Complete file. First Lane 1857

LWAUKEE DAILY SENTINEL.

MILWAUKEE, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1858. NUMBER 1.

FROM EUROPE.

THE STEAMER ARAGO.

New York, Dec. 30.

ved this evening from South- ings 67 passengers and $15,000

om Boston, arrived at Liver- Several large failures were were H. & M. Tedderph & Co., s in London. Liabilities not o., the chief house in London ls. Liabilities £150,000. The liquidation are satisfactory.— o., silk merchants, London,— . S. C. Lester & Co., large t Halifax. Liabilities heavy. ernment has advanced a loan s to the city of Hamburg, at oan will be employed in giv- houses. A proposition had edish Chambers to contract 00 to support commerce.— ted a loan of $2,000,000 for Six or eight more houses at d previous to the 10th, and were crowded with persons smallest deposit. The nu- ree to the military to keep There was no general return further failures were ex- es in Stockholm had sus-

nent adjourned its sittings 4th of February next, the een previously given to the ity Bill.

ad been received from In- ling more than fill up the eived.

is had become more aggra-

elected member for Ash over his opponent. s had resulted in a large favor of the liberal policy, bers to be elected. Of sputies belong to the lib- the opposition.

nna that news had been eople to the effect that he consent of the Pow- y of Paris, and had issued n of the Divan in the the statement requires

ns, of the late London illed to appear before Edinburgh, after seve- a warrant was issued

ly a large corn mer- ntended to ten years'

sent to England to ncess Alice for the lands. been made in the

districts of England kets were inunda- ices were a shade

Syria. A conflict bitants of Bethlo- ersean was killed

frigate Congress

IN KANSAS.

ERIES OF BAT- ed, &c., &c.

ne, Dec. 30. ich have just ays that civil- nty. Several free-state and of prisoners United States n demanded ty. The do- musket balls. lasted for an ly retreated vo mortally al was dan-

Mound do- y attacked itable. the Law- ou resolu- jorities to officers.— the State commands urpose of s. That dge-Im- stitution loyalty to loyalty to peal the ns. Con- lavor of ditionary

1857.

artici- witness y Mis- e the wear- dmin- bitant rians Lo- s for pos- t the op- d to y of

ates out be- tain- ing be- ody ad ice il- 1860 To ur on

CITY MATTERS.

Annual Report of Milwaukee Co. Jail from 1st of January to the 31st of Dec., 1857, Inclusive.

Number of males committed,	820
Number of females committed,	100
Total,	920
Number of prisoners 16 years of age and under,	61
Number of prisoners who can neither read nor write,	262

Charged with the commission of the following offences, to wit:

Larceny,	208	Crazy,	3
Violating City ordinance,	511	Rape,	8
Passing counterfeit money,	6	Arson,	10
Murder,	5	Witnesses,	7
Resisting officer,	8	Slander,	1
Disorderly conduct,	17	Aiding and concealing stolen property,	2
Robbery,	6	Escaping from Racine jail,	1
Bastardy,	5	Illegal voting,	1
Adultery,	6	Wrongful detention of property,	3
Manslaughter,	2	Seduction,	1
Poisoning	1	Selling dis'ed meat,	1
Assault and battery,	78	Keeping house of ill fame,	4
Bigamy,	2	Revolt, &c.,	1
Stabbing,	4	Trespass,	3
Shooting,	2	Horse-stealing,	2
Contempt of Court,	4		
Embezzlement,	4		
False pretences,	3		

OF THE FOLLOWING TRADES AND OCCUPATIONS.

Auctioneer,	1	Musicians,	1
Milkman,	3	Firemen,	2
Plummer	1	Coopers,	10
Sailors,	59	Vagrants,	4
Hotel Keeper	1	Lady,	104
Laborers,	344	Draymen,	14
Loafers,	2	Dyer,	1
Butchers,	8	Teams'r, & hackm'n,	11
Tailors,	15	Clerks,	24
Washerwomen,	2	Millers,	4
Bridge-tender,	1	Plaster's & Masons,	23
Switchmen,	5	Shoemakers,	18
Bricklayers	8	Servant girls,	2
Bell hangers,	1	Peddlers,	10
Machinists,	17	Lecturer,	1
Engineers,	3	Agents,	6
Brakemen	1	Liquor dealers,	18
Fishermen,	1	Boiler makers,	2
Seamstresses,	2	Hostlers,	6
Barbers,	6	Cooks,	2
Tanners,	18	Cigar dealers	2
Board'g house keep's,	2	Ex-policemen,	1
School teachers,	6	Watchmen,	1
Bakers,	2	Cap maker,	1
Carpenters,	71	Surgeon & Doctor,	1
Merchants, &c,	40	Painters,	8
Blacksmiths,	24	Saddler,	1
Silver Plater,	1	Waiter,	1
Printers,	2		

NATIONALITIES.

England,	43	West India,	1
Ireland,	430	Isle of Man,	1
Scotland,	18	Africa, (colored)	17
France,	16	Holland,	4
Germany,	230	Bohemia,	8
America, (United States,)	117	Norway,	6
Wales,	8	Switzerland,	1
Nova Scotia,	1	Sweden,	1
Total,			920
Add to this number in jail January 1, 1857,			47
			967

Officers and others from abroad, who visit the jail, have expressed surprise that so many prisoners could live in so small a compass, or could be kept in such an insecure building, and yet there has been but few cases of sickness, and no deaths or escapes during the past year.

Some of the most hardened criminals that have ever infested this or any other State, have at times been confined here. Vigilant guard, night and day, has been necessary for its protection.

The municipal regulations of other cities would seem to suggest the erection of a work-house of some kind, in which to employ the idle, lazy, vagrant and dissolute persons, whose support at the present time, is a burden on the public, and whose bad habits and worse morals are strengthened and confirmed under the present system of unemployed imprisonment in the County jail.—This class of persons are becoming too numerous in this city. In fact, some have been known to commit petit larceny with the intention of securing a berth in the County jail for the winter.

A work-house would probably diminish their numbers; possibly reform some of the less hardened; and properly managed, might be made to sustain itself; if not, as in some other cities, be made to yield a revenue.

It would also afford great relief to the County Jail, as it will be perceived that more than half of the commitments for the past year were for violating City Ordinances, assault and battery, and kindred offences, properly punishable by confinement at hard labor in the Work House.

On the 1st day of January, 1857, there were 46 prisoners in this building.

At the date of this report, there are 54 men 11 boys and 15 women, making 80; 25 or 30 persons can be accommodated very comfortably. With the present number it is crowded to excess, and must be injurious to the health of the prisoners.

The limited facilities of the jail are altogether insufficient for so large a number.

Dated, Jail Office, Milwaukee, Dec. 31, 1857.

ROBERT WASON, Jr.,
Jailor Mil. Co. Jail.

ENGINE CO. No. 1—ANNUAL MEETING.—The Annual Meeting of Milwaukee Engine Co. No. 1 was held at their house on Wednesday evening last, and resulted in the choice of the following officers:

Foreman—P. VAN VECHTEN, JR.
First Assistant—WM. PLUMMER.
Second do.—W. FLEMING.
Secretary—F. F. ADAMS.
Hose Captain—HENRY WOOD.
Assistant do.—THOS. LACELLES.
Warden—R. ALLEN, JR.
Steward—JOHN FRENCH.
Trustee of the Fire Department—RUFUS KING

The efficient and popular Foreman, PETER VAN VECHTEN, was re-elected by acclamation. There was great unanimity in the choice of all the officers.

On motion, it was resolved, that in view of the affliction which has recently befallen the Foreman, and in which all the members of the Company heartily sympathize, the Annual Ball of the Company should be omitted this year. It was further resolved that the Company would, on the 21st of January, their usual Anniversary, distribute One Thousand Loaves of Bread among the City Poor. A subscription to defray this expense was then taken up, and the whole amount promptly collected. After this characteristic and creditable proceeding, the Company adjourned to the Menomonee Beer Hall, where they had a social glass of "Lager" together, sang three or four capital songs and then, with "Auld Lang Syne," parted for the night.

OUR MILWAUKEE CHESS CLUB.—There was a good attendance and increased interest at the second meeting of our Milwaukee Chess Club in the parlor "D," of the Newhall House, on Wednesday evening. The tables were all occupied, and some stubborn games fought and won. The President of the Club, Mr. WINFIELD SMITH, met "a foeman worthy of his steel," in Mr. F. BARTLETT, who, though out of practice, showed himself a proficient in the noble game. The next meeting of the Club will be held on Monday night.

POLICE REPORT, Dec. 31—DRUNK.—Charles Reed, fined $2,00; Frederick Rowan, fined and costs.

Jas. Sare, driving on sidewalk, fined $1,00.

Joseph Kartschoko, for beating his wife, sent thirty days.

These cakes, we believe, the fourth case of beating in the last three days. Is there no way of putting a stop to this brutality exporting the rascal at the county's expense through the winter?

THE BADGER STATE SAFE WORKS.—Among the many industrial establishments of our city there is none in which we have taken more interest than in the one whose name heads this article. It was no slight undertaking for a couple of our enterprising German fellow-citizens, our here in Milwaukee, to enter upon the building of safes which should challenge competition with those of Herring & Lillie, whose reputation was world-wide, but Messrs. Berliner & Bruno, about three years ago, ventured upon it. The risk was great, as the amount of capital invested was large, but the proprietors were so confident of the superior qualities of their wares that they went forward, commencing on a small scale. One of the first safes made by them was subjected to a thorough test in public by being heated to almost a white heat, and dashed with cold water, and bore the test admirably, as testified to by a large number of our leading merchants, bankers, &c. Since that time, Messrs. Berliner & Bruno have manufactured about 400 safes, of which they have sold over 350 of various dimensions, mostly in this State, but many in Illinois, Iowa, and Minnesota, while their sales have extended to Buffalo, and even to New York City.

They have erected a three story brick building in the rear of their premises, No. 225, East Water street, for the workshops, and fitted it up with a handsome and efficient steam engine of eight horse power, made by Menzel, Stone & Co., which runs the powerful machinery of the establishment. They employ about 30 hands in their shop, and consume some $7,000 worth of iron annually thus far. They make *six* sizes of safes, ranging from No. 1, weighing 750 lbs., worth $135,00, to No. 6, weighing 5,000 lbs., worth $900,00.

These safes are acknowledged to be a perfect protection against fire, while they are furnished with BRAMAH & CHUBB'S celebrated locks, which are as complete a protection against the operations of burglars. When we add to this that the manufacturers have succeeded also in making this efficient safe a really ornamental piece of furniture, and not merely a painted iron chest, we have said all that we can say, except that, from the many banking houses, public offices, and merchants' counting rooms which have been provided with them, no word of dissatisfaction has come back.

The concern is emphatically a home institution, everything, to the finest complications of the locks, being manufactured here, and we trust that the proprietors will reap a rich reward for their enterprise. They certainly deserve it.

JAIL STATISTICS.—We are indebted to Mr. WASON for a copy of his brief and business-like report of the Milwaukee County Jail, for the year ending yesterday. The statistics therein contained are decidedly suggestive. The whole number of persons committed during the year was 920, and of these 100 were females. More than half were committed for various violations of City Ordinances; 208 for larceny; 78 for assault and battery, and 5 for murder. The "laborers" contributed the largest proportion of prisoners (344) and "the ladies" (!), so says the report, the next (104). There were 40 "merchants, &c.," taken up, 71 "carpenters" and 2 "printers." Of the whole 920, 117 were natives, and 803 foreign-born, Ireland contributing the biggest half (430) and Germany coming next with 230. The fact that so large a number of prisoners have been safely kept in a small, ill-contrived and ill-secured jail, speaks volumes for the vigilance and fidelity of the Jailor. And the other fact, that *eighty* prisoners of all ages and different sexes, are now confined in a building designed only for 25, or 30, carries with it a most cogent argument for larger and better accommodations.

PASTORAL VISIT TO-NIGHT.—We hope the Pastoral visit to Rev. SAMUEL DAY, Pastor of the South Presbyterian Church (5th Ward,) this evening, will be such as not only to rejoice the hearts of Pastor and people, but also to give a fresh impulse to this young but hopeful church. We understand the ladies are preparing a sumptuous table, and we are sure that the first evening of the New Year cannot be more agreeably spent than by being present on that occasion.

WINCHELL'S DROLLERIES—NEW SERIES.—The inimitable Winchell announces a new series of his Drolleries—due notice to be given of the time and place. Winchell is the most amusing of story tellers, a capital mimic, and a clever actor. All who want to "laugh and grow fat," will be sure to attend his exhibition.

A SAD MISFORTUNE.—We learn, with sincere regret, that Mr. DUNCAN E. CAMERON, the member of Assembly elect from the Fourth Ward of this city, who has been confined to his bed for six weeks by an ulcerous sore on his ankle, is now seriously ill, and it is feared that the leg must be amputated to save his life. This intelligence will give pain to a large circle of friends whom Mr. Cameron had won by his upright character and genial disposition.

A FINE DECEMBER.—Yesterday closed the finest month of December we have ever known, during a residence of twelve years in Wisconsin. The weather has been moderate throughout the month, with a large proportion of genial sunshine, and but one or two inclement days. Steamers and sail vessels might have navigated the Lake, without danger or difficulty, every day, and our Harbor is as free from ice, as in midsummer.

PROSPECT OF SNOW.—The clouds gathered, towards nightfall, yesterday, the snow began to descend, and at 9 o'clock last evening it was coming down thick and fast. Good sleighing would, add greatly to the enjoyment of NEW YEAR'S DAY.

ORPHAN ASYLUM FESTIVAL.—The Festival at the Albany on Wednesday evening, in aid of St. Rosa's Orphan Asylum (Catholic), was very largely attended, and passed off pleasantly. The net receipts were in the neighborhood of $900.

POST-OFFICE HOURS TO-DAY.—This being a Holiday the Post Office will be open from 12 to 2 o'clock at mid-day, and from 8 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

SOCIAL PARTY TO-NIGHT.—Mr. Rosebeck, the popular landlord of the "Niagara House," Fifth Ward, has a Social Party at his house *this* evening, to celebrate the New Year. It will no doubt be a pleasant affair.

Manitou City, Town and Land Company.

A. B. PAUL, one of the proprietors, is now in this city for the purpose of securing machinery for mills, &c. All persons contemplating moving West early in the coming season, are cordially invited to call and examine our plans, maps, &c., at the American House. A good opportunity is also offered to mechanics, and tradesmen of all kinds, to secure—"even with limited means"—good homes in one of the richest valleys of the Northwest.

See pamphlet containing sketch, &c., of country adjacent, and plan of the proprietors in building up an important point on the Sioux River, Iowa. We want actual settlers. Call and see us and talk the matter over. dec23Odtf

APPLES.—1,000 Bbls. Choice Winter Apples that must be sold at 170 East Water street, H. Friend & Bros. basement, one door north of State Bank building. HARRISON, TUTTLE & CO.

Cord Wood for Sale.

250 CORDS well seasoned wood, standing on the above mentioned N W ¼, Sec 31, Town 8, only 2½ miles from city limits, and 100 cords newly cut wood in School Section, 6th Ward. Enquire at the office of CHARLES QUENTIN & CO. dec8

LATEST NEWS!

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

New York Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.

FLOUR—Market more active, and prices unchanged; 8,000 bbls at 4.20@4.35 for superfine State; 4.45@4.60 for extra State; 4.65@5.10 for common to medium extra Western; 4.20@5.30 for superfine do. Canadian steady and unchanged. Rye flour nominal at $4@4.30.

WHEAT—Dull, and prices entirely nominal.

RYE—Dull at 72@73.

CORN—Steady for old at 74@c better.

OATS—Dull at 42@44 for State, 45@47 for Western.

PORK—Unchanged; sales 300 bbls.

BEEF—Heavy; sales moderate.

LARD—Dull at 8¾@9¾.

DRESSED HOGS—Active at 7¾@7¾.

BUTTER—Steady at 11@17 for Ohio, 14@21 for State.

WHISKEY—Sales 200 bbls at 22.

MONEY—Still active, and on call rates are steady at 6 at 8 per cent.

FREIGHTS EXCHANGES—Quiet, there being no steamer till Wednesday next.

FREIGHTS—The business continues light, but prices are unchanged this morning. C & R I 55¾, L C 51¾, M S & N I 49¾, N Y C 74, Mo 6s 80¾, La 6 s M 103¾, G & C 70¾, Ky 6s 102, Mich 6s 94, Tenn 6s '90 93, Harlem 1st bonds 107, D & H 107, Harlem 6, Panama 94¾, C & T 42.

Meeting of the Middlesex Mill Stockholders.

BOSTON, Dec. 30.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Middlesex Mills was held to-day. The Investigating Committee made a lengthy report, which was unanimously adopted. The Committee recommended to the Company to ask a reasonable extention from its creditors, a re-organization of its management and a resumption of manufacturing, as fast as it can be done profitably, confidently believing the business, with economical management, can be profitably carried on.

The report states that Lawrence, Stone & Co., spent $87,000 to secure the passage of the tariff bill, of 1857, of which amount $8,000 was disbursed by the New York house, for printing, editorial service, &c., but no satisfactory explanation has yet been offered for the balance.

The property of the Company is represented to be in excellent condition. After the adoption of the report and the election of a board of officers, with Andrew L. Hall as President, the meeting adjourned.

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, 31st.

It has been ascertained that before General Walker left Central America, the despatched orders to Col. Anderson to remain in possession of Fort Castillo as long as possible and if obliged to abandon it to them to retain the boats, but if compelled to destroy any of them before falling into the hands of the enemy, to destroy first the river boats and hold on to the steamer La Virgin. This order was sent from Aspinwall; arrangements were also made to send up a number of men in a bunge and under a competent leader, with a view to convey this order to Col. Anderson and advise any United States vessel approaching the coast, of the state affairs at Punta Arenas and San Juan Del Norte. It is asserted that Gen. Walker has confidence that Col. Anderson will obey the order.

American Missionaries Beheaded at Delhi.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 12.

Letters have been received from India announcing the massacre at Delhi of the Rev. Mr. Freeman and wife, American Missionary. They were beheaded by the natives after having been kept prisoners for some days. They were both natives of Newark.

Prize Fight Prevented.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.

The police yesterday made a decent on Striker's Bay and arrested Morricey and the Benicia boy, who were on the point of engaging in a rough and tumble prize fight. Jim Hughes was also arrested.

Arrival of the Atlantic at Holyhead.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—A despatch from Brown, Shipley & Co., to Messrs E. K. Collins & Co., of this city, dated Liverpool, Dec. 16th, and received by the Arago, announces the arrival of the steamship Atlantic from New York on the 5th inst.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, Dec. 15th.—Cotton market closed very heavy and price of all kinds ¼@¼d lower, except in American, which are steady.

Recall of Com. Paulding.

Times Washington Correspondence of the 30th.—Captain Engle received orders to night to return immediately to Aspinwall with orders to Commodore Paulding to come home for trial.

Gen. Walker's intention is to proceed to New Orleans and challenge a trial.

Large Defalcation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—It was rumored yesterday in the city; that there was a heavy defalcation by an employee in one of the city departments. Rumor has the amount at various sums, varying from $50,000 to $200,000.

The Atlantic Cable.

Washington, Dec. 30.

A letter from Secretary Toucey to Messrs. Peter Cooper and Cyrus W. Field, informs us that the steam frigt to Niagar will be detailed to lay the Atlantic Telegraph cable.

Chief Engineer Everett, U. S. Navy, has been granted leave of absence to give his service to the Telegraph Company. The President and Secretary Toucey are both favorable to the enterprise.

THE MORMON WAR.

Important news if true—Col. Johnson's command attacked by the Mormons—One hundred United States Troops killed—Col. Johnson forced to Retreat.

The San Francisco papers of the 5th inst., received by the Northern Light, which arrived at this port last evening, contain the following:—

The steamer Cosmindore, which arrived yesterday from Oregon, brought important news regarding the Salt Lake expedition. Nichols & Co., furnish us with the following despatch:—

PORTLAND, Nov. 27, 1857.

By the steamer Mountain Rock, yesterday from Cascades, we have a report that an express came from Col. Johnston, of the Salt Lake expedition, with intelligence that the Mormons had cut off his train, and killed 180 of his men, and that he had been forced to retreat. The above news was sent to Col. Steptoe, at Fort Wallawalla.

The Portland papers of Nov. 28 do not contain this news, but it is the custom with country weekly papers to print their edition a day or two ahead, in order that it may reach country subscribers on the day of publication.

Passengers assure us that no such a report was current at Portland on the sailing of the steamer. The news was sent to Col. Steptoe, at Fort Wallawalla, from thence it was carried to the Cascades on the Columbia river, and from thence to Portland, which last place it reached on the 26th of November.

The steamer Republic, which left Portland twelve hours later than the Commodore, confirms the circulation of the report, but gives no further details.

There is probably no truth in the above report, as news has been received on this side from the command down to the 8th of November, when there were no apprehensions of an attack, and the distance from the position of the troops to Fort Wallawalla is full 800 miles.

COMMERCIAL.

Milwaukee Market.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY SENTINEL, MILWAUKEE, Jan. 1, 1858.

Received by M. & M. R. R.—15 bbls flour 7,178 bus wheat, 225 do oats, 285 do corn, 400 do rye, 654 lbs poultry, 715 lbs hides, 11,800 lbs pork, 1 car hay.

No change in flour.

WHEAT—Receipts of about 10,000 bus yesterday, and prices sustained. Sales of spring at 91@91c for common to choice milling, and of winter at 70@85 for fair red to prime white.

RYE—Dull at 60@65.

BARLEY—Nominally 85@50.

OATS—25@27.

CORN—35@40 @ 70 lbs.

POTATOES—25@31.

EGGS—18@20c.

PORK—Dressed hogs plenty at $5,00@5,50.

HIDES—Sale for green, 6@8c for dry.

MARRIED.

At Keeseville, Essex Co., N. Y., on Thursday, Dec. 24 th, by the Rev. J. R. Young, Mr. ISAAC G. GOODRICH of this city, to Miss MARY C. BRIGHAM, of the former place.

BOARDERS WANTED.

A GENTLEMAN AND HIS WIFE, and a few single gentlemen, can obtain pleasant rooms and board in a private family. A limited number of day boarders will be received. Apply at south-east corner of Wisconsin and Jefferson sts. dec29 D&Tdlw

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Milwaukee on Friday, January 1, 1858.

☞ Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "they are Advertised."

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Austin James	Gehegan Thos	Oneil Thos
Addison Wm	Gardiner Henry	Otis E Francis
Adams Phineas	Gannon John	Obrine Geo
Austin John	Gardiner Henry	Obrien David
Adams A E	Gale Alfred	P
Anderson Henry	Gardner Wm	Park Henry
Armstrong Thos G	Gardner Thos	Partin Martin
Ayers Kirk	Glogans Jas	Payte Patk
Austin O O	Gifford W P	Page Arnold G
Avery Louis	Goodrich Ed	Page Oswodin A
Armstrong O J	Golden Jas	Paige S B
Arnold Sam'l T	Good H	Page Alex
Anderson Chas E	Govan Stewart	Park Andrew F
Anderson Alex	Gooding G D	Peirce Wm.
Adams Wm S	Gunnison C H	Perkins Henry L
Austin D	Green W	Pierce Jas S
Austin Wm	Gelsell John	Phillips W H
A'Hern Dinis	Green Wm	Pierce Phineas
B	Griffin John	Phelps Ed R
Banks Wm A	H	Peck Luther
Bator Jas S	Harlshorn A G	Pember C A
Bacon W F	Hagerty H	Perdue John T
Baldwin Eli	Haun S	Peshons Wm
Bacon Chas	Hay Jas	Prisont Geo
Babcock Simeon	Heye Jas	Platt Henry
Badger Nelson	Hays T B	Pigg Geo
Bassett W H	Harting Richard	Purtel Michael
Berwick Thos W	Haily Chas	Porter James
Birman D A	Hammond Oliver J	Pratt B B
Bland Nelson H	Harshaw S A	Powers M W
Birdsall Walter	Haddard Chas	Pratt Chas B
Bigelow H D P	Hardy W H	Putz J A
Birdsall Andrew J	Harley Thos	Price J A
Bisdale R D	Ham Wm	Porter H
Booth Geo E	Harrison Wiram	Porter Homer
Boardman P A	Hassett Patrick	R
Bourke John	Halloran Maurice	Randall E C
Bourke Pat'k	Hann W S	Rusey Horace
Boney Mr	Hasket Job	Rindall Henry
Brolan John	Hassett Stephen	Reburn John A
Booker David	Healy Joseph	Rice Chas L
Boyd Robert	Henry P H	Reid H H
Bowers Joseph	Heath J D	Reynard M
Boulden Edward	Hilton John	Reynolds John
Mrs or Miss Dutch	Huff Simeon	Russell Jame S
Britten Arthur	Hoes John D	Rieden Edwin
Brooks C W	Holmes S L	Riden Albert
Branigan Wm	Hoye Wm	Read Henry A
Burke John	Horan Michael	Rogers Henry G
Butler Wm	Holdan John	Routby Thos
Burke Patrk Mary	Hughes Wm	Rogers Edward
Butler David	Holdstraw Thos	Rolph R D
Burling Henry	Hubbell R W	Roch Allen
Burns Edward	Hunt Enos H	Roland Wm
Byrne Edward	Hunt Chas	Rowe Ebbnezer
Brown John	Hussey John L	Robinson Wm
Brown Dr D A	Hussey J B	Robinson Geo C
Brown E B	Higgins Robert	Russ John F
Brown H W	Hughes Humphrey	Robinson W T
Brown Henry E	Hubbard W H Harrison	Rollow Frank
C		Rorebeck Jeremiah
Colson Thos W	Hutchison John W	Ryan John
Colting H	Healey Jeremiah	Ryan Daniel
Collins Herman C	Heary John	Ryckman Wm H
Col Leonard	J	Russell of J.
Collins Jas	Iries Wm	Rummage S S
Collopy John —	Jennings Wm H	Rudder Edward
Cole Richard	Jannan Thomas	S
Coleman Maurice	Johnson H G	Sexton Billy
Connolly Peter	Janesa B	Schiles Michael
Consaul Cowt T	Johnston Capt	Shepard E
Crippin J H	Jones Robert	Shaddock Robt
Crawford & Co	Jones Marshall	Shaver John
Crowley Dan'l	K	Shaunessy O Jas
Crowner J J	Kelly Peter	Sherwood John
Cushman Wm A	Ke'logg Wm	Skiffer A'ex
Cunningham Thos	Keating Ed	Sherman Henry
Cullivan Patrick	Kerman Thos	Snow Geo B
Curran Martin	Kelly Peter	Smeed Sam M
Cullin John	Kinney Dennis	Spoory C Jr
Culivay A	Kiddin E Chris	Spencer T Rush Dr
Curtis Orlando	Krons Geo	Spalding & Payne
Cuney John	Knapp A B & Co	Messrs
Curtain L C	Kimball J	Sumner Chas
Cullvan Patrick	Killip Jas	Stone Alex
Cantrall Thos	Kanney Jarius	Stevens, Larkins & Wallace Messrs
Cadwell Jason R	L	Stewart A
Carey John	Larkin Thos	Stanley Frank
Carey Michael	Lasher Philo	Starkie Horace
Cadwell E	Lewis Patk	Stark H
Casy Michael	Lathart John	Strong Ansel
Carmody Thos	Lawler Patk	Stoff Geo C
Carroll A M	Lois Joseph	Stewart Samuel
Carpenter W H	Leonard J H	Strong A. Fuller, Atty's
Carmen S & P	Leary Jas	Sullivan Patk
Churchill Edwin	Leonard Chas	Smith Ed.
Clark Thos	Long Thos	Smith John 2
Clare H	Lewis Jas	Smith Theodore
Chapman J H	Litton Joseph	Smith Marion B
Clarke Chas H	Linden Owen	Smith Wm
Clark Geo	Long T os	Smith T A
Clemens John	Lowery Jas	Smith Henry
Clark Jacob A	Lyons Thos S	Smith N B
Chamberlain Gri- 5th	Larkins Wm	Sargent Sumig
	Lockwood John F	Schiely G C 2d
Clyshy Oscar	Lynch B	Scott Thos B
Clark Peter	M	Sulley Chas
Carey Wm C	McLain Wm J	Schreiber Chas
Cooper Geo	Mulky Andrew	Sanford Thos
Cots Jas F	McCreedy Jas	Sackett Lorenzo
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Coughlin John	McKinley Alex	Seyeland Ed
Comford Pierce	McFall Wesley	Severy Wallace F
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Corbett Pat	McDermod Bernd	Pokkee W
Colley Thos	McIntyre Geo	Taylor Wm E
Costello Jas	McFayden Neil	Templeton Jas
D	McMadon Thos	Thompson Jas R
Dandling Wm	McKillop S H	Thorp Jas
Davis R D	McKillips Horace	Tiep Wm A
Davis Wm B	McAlister Jas	Thomas Chas J
Davis Wm	McGrady John	Thompson Geo P
Dawson Allen	McManus John	Tillitson Nathan
Dalton John	McFadden Alfonso	Thompson N
Dael I Thos	McGee John	Todd Robt E
Davis Martin	McAndrew John	Toley John
Delary P J	McLan Jas	Towerend Chas H
Dickinson John	McNeil P	Townsend Milton
Dettell A B T	McMahon John	Toll J C
Dean Jas	McPherson Dani	Thomas Benj
Dunn Henry	McShate Chas	Tyrrell Michael
Dixon F S	Mallory Henry	Turner Marion
Deavers Wm	Maloney Chas	Tucker Chas E
Dixsworth Robt	Marsh Jas	Tucker Geo H
Dolphin Joseph	Mason Z C	Turly Jas
Doughton Wm	Mather A F	U
Downer J H	Marsh H S Cashier	Underwood Wm
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Doake J T	May J P	V
Dooling Wm	Martin Thos C	Vance Robt
Doughton Wm	Magill Jas	Vanler Dr S C
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English Alonzo	Minor John	Webber Eli
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F	Minar Wm	Wilson Wm
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Fintch Frank	Moore John	Wood Henry
Finegan Andrew	Millen Patk	Wright Joseph
Fitt Jacob	Mulkern Michael	Wright Silas
Field Daniel	Murdock B	Wylie John
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VOLUME XV. MILWAUKEE DAILY SENTINEL, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1858.

THE DAILY SENTINEL.

KING, JERMAIN & CO.,
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MILWAUKEE:

FRIDAY MORNING, JAN'Y 1, 1858.

A Happy New Year!

The Christmas greeting is for a "merry" *day*, and our readers, we doubt not, enjoyed that day to the full. Our greeting of this morning takes a wider scope, and looks through the happenings of a year.

The circumstances under which we all commence the year will, or ought to, make us all thoughtful in the utterance of our good wishes. When people are in the full tide of prosperity—riding its topmost wave, enjoying their worldly gains, and realizing their most sanguine hopes, it were useless to wish them happiness; but when depressed in spirit, broken in fortune, harassed by adverse circumstances of various kinds, the earnest good wishes and cheering words of friends are timely and helpful.

Many of those who read the *Sentinel* to-day have been sufferers by the troubles which have pressed upon our whole country during the past six months—many have witnessed the disappearance of fortune, and felt the bitterness of blasted hopes—have, from a competency earned by honest labor, found themselves in straits for their daily bread; while there are few who have not in some way felt the pinching of the times. When, therefore, on this 1st of January, 1858, we extend to our friends the right hand of greeting, with a "Happy New Year" in it, we do it with an earnest meaning. We wish them patience under difficulties, and a speedy extrication from them; revival of hope and speedy realization of all worthy aspirations; hearts to endure, and the opportunity to labor, and courage and health to labor for the retrievement of broken fortunes, and the securing of the means of life.

"Let the dead past bury its dead." The living present of a new-born Year is with us.—Let us hope for better times and better fortunes, and work inspired with such a hope. Let us make good resolutions this day, and keep them manfully. So shall the Year be indeed a happy one to us all. So shall we all be the better for such reverses as may have made us stop and think. So shall we, perhaps, when another New Year's Day comes, find ourselves in more comfortable worldly circumstances, as we certainly shall be better in heart. So shall the world be the better for our having lived and labored in it. So shall we be better prepared for the enjoyment of the long holiday of the glad New Year of the hereafter.

Twelve times before has the *Sentinel* greeted its readers with a Happy New Year, and in none of all the twelve, has the greeting been more cordial and earnest than this, our Thirteenth Greeting.

How Walker was Captured.

From the N. Y. *Herald* of the 28th we take the following particulars of the piratical expedition of General Walker. The account of the capture of the fort at Castillo by Anderson's party sent up the river—the garrison running away—is given, and the writer continues;

Tuesday, the 8th of December broke clear and cool, but its sun shone on a forsaken camp and broken fortunes. Monday night, Captain Faygoux attempted to ascend the river, and was intercepted and turned back by a United States man-of-war boat. In the morning, accompanied by General Hornsby, he went on board the Wabash to ascertain the reason, and was then politely informed by Commodore Paulding that General Walker was to be taken prisoner, with his whole force, and that the river was blockaded to prevent him from going up that stream. At the same time Hornsby and Faysoux were told to remain on board the Wabash as prisoners until the United States sailors and marines were transferred to the steamer Fulton, preparatory to landing.

We had observed the boats passing up the river in front of our camps the night before; but did not pay particular attention to the fact, as the Saratoga had been in the habit of doing the same whenever she wanted water. About 9 A. M., four United States launches, with howitzers in the bows, pulled into the harbor, and coming up, deployed in line in front of our camp. Still no suspicion entered our minds, as they might intend target exercise. But this delusion did not last long, for after considerable drifting and hauling about, they all ranged up abreast of Gen. Walker's camp, with the howitzers directed at the Nicaraguan quarters. Then there was confusion—some talking flight and some taking flight; but the General settled the matter by expressing a determination to surrender at discretion, saying at the same time, that it would be folly to think of resistance. The same impression became general when the Fulton steamed into the harbor, and anchoring alongside the Transit Company's wharf, discharged four hundred marines and sailors. And to make it worse, the Saratoga hauled in closer to the shore and pointed her battery so as to rake the Nicaraguan camp longitudinal. Walker was thus hemmed in between three fires, one in front, one in the rear and one at right angles.

After the United States forces had been thus stationed, Captain F. Engle, of the Wabash, came into Walker's camp and requested an interview. The General met Captain Engles at the wharf, and the two retired to a private room.—A demand to surrender was made, and the General assented immediately, Captain Engles asked the General to have the Nicaraguan flag hauled down, which was done by the officer of the day. The guard had been disarmed previously.

* * *

The party sent ashore to seize the stores, met with many difficulties in finding the goods; but their principal trouble—not devoid of amusement, however—was the arresting of the men who refused to come voluntarily on board. These men took refuge in the woods, and hiding in the thick chapparal, had to be hunted with perseverance and shrewdness. The marines went at the work actively, and in the evening reported 82 captures, with large quantities of arms, provisions and ammunition which they had found stored in the woods and buried under the sand. The articles of armament and commissariat were turned over to the Wabash, boxed up and prepared for delivery to the United States authorities.

* * *

On the 12th inst, all the men and officers on the Wabash were transferred to the Saratoga. General Walker was detained on the Wabash, and with him Mr. John Tabor, editor of *El Nicaraguense*. Gen. Walker gave his parole to make his appearance at New York, and surrender himself to Marshal Rynders, on the charge preferred by the Commodore, that he had committed a breach of the Neutrality laws. At two o'clock, Saturday evening, the Saratoga was signalled to make sail for Norfolk, and in a short time the spray was flying from her prow as she bent her course to the North.

The English Navy.—A writer in the New York *Herald* furnishes an interesting detailed account of the British Navy.

The list numbers 375 vessels—339 are effective, 120 of them are steam men-of-war; a very large majority of which are screws, and new, or nearly so.

The same writer says;

Our navy numbers seventy-three vessels of all sorts and sizes. Deduct our schooners, brigs, tenders, store ships, the steamer John Hancock, and we have sixty left. None of the line-of-battle ships are serviceable unless I except the Vermont, and she could not be ready for sea as a sailing ship even under four weeks. The remaining fifty vessels are generally efficient, but many of them are small vessels, and only eighteen of them are steamers. Our whole steam navy would not make a decent channel fleet; no, nor tenders for the same.

A Novel Excursion.— An Excursion, unheard of in the annals of our city's history, is planned to take place on New Year's Day. It is nothing less than a Steamboat Excursion to Lake Erie. Such a novelty can hardly be enjoyed more than once in a lifetime, and we therefore look for one of the most pleasant and successful that will be gotten up during the year.

The Forester will make the excursion, which affords a guaranty that a good, staunch and elegant boat, and all the concomitants in fitting accordance, will be supplied. Good arrangements for the excursion will be made in all points, and a trip as great a success as it is a novelty may be expected.—*Detroit Advertiser.*

CHRONOLOGICAL TABLE FOR 1857.

We publish to-day our Chronological Table, giving brief Memoranda of the principal events recorded in the *Sentinel* during the past year.—The dates prefixed are, in most cases, the days on which we have announced the occurrence in our paper:

Jan'y 3—Decision in Lunatic Asylum case—Address of Republican State Com'tee.
" 5—Arrival of Arctic ship *Resolute* in England — Meeting of the bar on the death of F. Ripley, Jr.—Great fire at Halifax; loss, $100,000.
" 6—Rumors from Tennessee of slave insurrection — Huntington taken to State Prison—Wife of Judge Daniels (U. S. Supreme Court), burned to death.
" 7—Mob in the Illinois Legislature—Report of Mil. & Beloit Railroad.
" 8—Vermont State Capitol burned.
" 9—Difficulties between Prussia and Switzerland — the Dred Scott Decision stated.
" 10—Senator Sumner re-elected, 838 to 12—Capture of Herat by the Persians.
" 12—Committee in Congress appointed to investigate charges of fraud.
" 13—Kansas Free State Legislature arrested for *treason*—Senator Harlan of Iowa ousted from U. S. Senate.
" 14—State Legislature convened—California State debt declared unconstitutional.
" 16—Governor Bashford's Message.
" 19—Mr. Giddings struck with paralysis—Ice bridge from N. Y. to Brooklyn.
" 20—Bombardment of Canton by the English—Great snow storm at the East—two men killed by the falling in of a cellar in 3d ward—Child killed by its father in Wauwatosa.
" 21—Wrecks on the Atlantic coast.
" 23—J. R. Doolittle elected U. S. Senator—Murder of Crafts in Waukesha Co.—Heavy failure in Boston.
" 24—Fanny Kemble's Readings—Conference at Paris on the Swiss and Prussian troubles.
" 26—Reverses of Gen. Walker in Nicaragua—the Swiss difficulty settled—Boston Harbor frozen over.
" 27—Telegraph from St. Johns, N. F., completed.
" 28—Death of Preston S. Brooks, the assassin.
" 29—Filibuster Walker's steamers seized.
" 30—French steamer *Lyonnaise* lost.
" 31—Harbor at Norfolk, Va., frozen over.
Feb'y 2—Bills instituted for Minnesota and Oregon to come into the Union—Bill for relief of Kansas brought into Congress.
" 3—The Burdell murder case under investigation in New York.
" 4—Preston King elected U. S. Senator in New York.
" 5—Abstract of Lake Disasters for 1856.
" 7—Ice breaking up in Southern and Western rivers.
" 9—Heavy rain storm in this State, and Railroad tracks washed away.
" 10—Great freshet in the Hudson river—and accounts of storm throughout the North.
" 11—Report of Mil. & Miss. R. R.—Great Masquerade Ball.
" 12—Excitement in regard to the Burdell murder case continues in N. Y.,—testimony given—Counting by Congress for votes of President—Tampico, Mexico, pillaged by revolutionists.
" 14—Success of the British army in Persia.
" 16—Difficulty at Canton between the Americans and Chinese—several forts destroyed. Great Fire at Canton.
" 17—Riot of R. R. laborers at Bergen, N. J.
" 18—Kansas Relief Bill passed H. of R.—John B. Gough in Milwaukee.
" 19—Walker's successes in Nicaragua reported.
" 20—Verdict of Coroner's Jury in the Burdell case—News from Havana of Dr. Kane's illness.
" 21—Personal Liberty Bill published—the Gilman frauds in Milwaukee.
" 23—Great fire at Mobile—loss $1,000,000.
" 25—Death of Dr. Kane—Carnival in Milwaukee. Exciting debate, in Congress.
" 26—Judge Whiton announced for re-election: The Minnesota Bill passed Congress.
" 27—Attack on Gov. Geary in Kansas—the assailant killed—Dr. Kane's body brought up the Mississippi—Capital punishment restored in Rhode Island. Str. *Humboldt* sunk in the Mississippi and 25 lives lost.
" 28—New Tariff Bill passed Congress.—Hudson River open.
March 2—Famine in Norway—Robbery of $20,000 of jewels in Philadelphia.
" 3—Bank Comptroller's report published. Ocean Telegraph Bill signed by the President.
" 4—Destructive fire in Chicago—loss $350,000—Inauguration of President Buchanan.
" 6—U. S. Senate in extra session—Chicago Charter election, Republican victory—M. M. Cothren nominated for Chief Justice by Democrats—Mr. Buchanan's Inaugural — Adjournment of the Kansas Bogus Legislature.
" 7—Delivery of Dred Scott decision at Washington—Janssen Relief Bill rejected in the Legislature—Donation of $500,000 by Mr. Peabody to Baltimore.
" 9—Adjournment of Legislature—Senator Sumner sailed for Europe—Heavy failures in Buffalo reported—Fire in Cleveland; loss $60,000.
" 10—National Hotel sickness at Washington—U. S. steam frigates ordered out to help lay the ocean cable.
" 12—Colliery explosion in England—140 lives lost.
" 13—Accident at the DesJardin's R. R. bridge, Canada, 80 lives lost—Rebellion in Auburn, New York, State Prison.
" 14—Fire at La Crosse, loss $50,000.
" 18—Resignation of Gov. Geary of Kansas.
" 19—Accident on the Pennsylvania R. R. five killed.
" 20—Lord Napier, British Minister, presented—Str. *Huron* arrived, first boat of the season, came through the new harbor piers.
" 21—Attack by the Chinese on the British fleet.
" 24—Opening of La Crosse R. R. to Portage city—Str. *Huron* damaged by fire.
" 25—Peace between England and Persia—the Palmerston Cabinet defeated—Bread poisoned at Hong Kong, China.
" 26—Murder of Fischerdeck in this city—St. Clair River open—Str. *Isaac Newton* sunk in Hudson River.
" 28—Robert J. Walker appointed Governor of Kansas—Spain preparing for war with Mexico.
" 29—Walker's condition in Nicaragua reported to be desperate.
" 30—Fire at St. Louis, loss $90,000—Accident on Ill. Cent. R. R., 5 killed—Defalcation, of $300,000 in California Treasury.
" 31—Petersburg Railroad bridge burned—loss $60,000—Telegraph cable laid under the Mississippi at St. Louis.
April 1—The Taylor and Dalton 100 mile race from Albany to Utica—Governor Walker's instructions published—A. McArthur nominated for Circuit Judge, 2d Circuit.
" 3—Great gale on Lake Michigan, wrecks at Chicago and 15 lives lost. Great successes reported for the filibusters in Nicaragua.
" 4—News of bad faith of the census takers in Kansas—Rhode Island election, Republican victory—Explosion of str. *Forest Rose* in the Mississippi, and many lives lost—*American* (newspapaper) goes over to the democrats.
" 6—Sound Dues treaty ratified by Denmark—Four men shot in Nebraska by a vigilance committee.
" 7—City election — Judicial election—Judge Whiton re-elected to Supreme Court, A. McArthur elected Judge 2d Circuit, Byron Paine County Judge, Mil. Co.—Denial of the rumor of Walker's victories in Nicaragua.
" 8—St. Louis city election, free soil victory.
" 9—Discovery of some thousands of Dr. Franklin's letters—Wm. B. Reid appointed Commissioner to China.
" 10—Fire at North Adams, Mass., loss $100,000—Difficulty between Austria and Piedmont—Japanese port forced by the British.
" 11—Great discovery of copper at Ontonagon mines—Return of Gov. Geary to Washington—Destructive fire at Quebec.
" 13—Public meeting in regard to Mil. & Beloit Railroad in this city—Explosion of the *Sentinel* office at Indianapolis—Great freshet in Maine.
" 14—Milwaukee & Mississippi Railroad completed to Prairie du Chien—Boston expedition to raise the ships at Sebastopol sails—Great fire at Atlanta, Ga., loss $100,000.
" 15—Legislature of New York resolve against the Dred Scott decision—Immense loss of life to the Chinese from the war—Treason trials in Kansas postponed.
" 16—Judge Smith's letter to members of N. Y. Bar—The English Ministry sustained at the elections—Policeman murdered in New York—Reverses of the filibusters.
" 17—Election of Directors of La Crosse R. R.—Appointments of teachers for this city—U. S. ships of war ordered to Panama—Rumors of trouble in India.
" 18—The lynchers of De Bar in Washington county discharged—Attempt to get Huntington the forger out of N. Y. State prison—Completion of the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad—Outrages by the Sioux Indians in Minnesota—Fire in Baltimore—loss $500,000.
" 20—Important news from Utah; the U. S. officers driven out—Proposals from Government for the mail coach line to California called for—Lynch law prevailing in Iowa—4 inches snow at Louisville, Ky.
" 21—Opening of Real Estate Stock books for Mil. & Horicon Railroad.
" 22—Freedom of religious opinion announced in Turkey—First vessel through Welland Canal to Cleveland.
" 23—Mayor Crose' Message—Excitement in Minnesota on account of Indian outrages—Commencement of troubles in N. Y. City between Mayor Wood and the Police Board.
" 24—Pennsylvania Legislature pass a bill to sell the Public Works—12 inches snow at Philadelphia—Embezzlement of $130,000 by Clerk of Beck & Co. N. Y.—Contracts for dredging the Mil. river let—Gale on the Atlantic coast.
" 28—Fire in the Maryland State prison—Dunkirk Harbor open.
" 29—Reports of famine in Northern Michigan—Serious breaks in Welland Canal—More reverses of Walker's troops—100 brought back to New Orleans.
" 30—Four persons frozen to death in Massachusetts—Trial trip of U.S. steamer *Niagara*—Explosion of a steamer in N. J.; loss $150,000,—seven lives lost.
May 1—Str. *Lady Elgin* and prop. *Ogdensburg* arrived from Lake Erie—Fire at Sandusky; loss $1: 0,000.
" 2—Queen Victoria's ninth child born—England and France mediating between Spain and Mexico.
" 4—Body of Wm. A. White found—Opening of Charleston & Memphis Railroad—Strike on Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.
" 5—Murder of Drew in Waushara Co—Lake Winnebago open — Loder House at Dunkirk, N. Y., burned.
" 6—Navigation of the Upper Mississippi open—Several failures in Boston announced—Burdell murder trial commenced.
" 7—Massacres by the Chinese in Borneo—Lord Elgin sailed for China—Fire at Apalachicola, Fla., loss $160,000. 200 filibusters brought to N. O. by a British frigate.
" 8—Accident on Mich. Sou. R. R., five persons killed—Capture of a slave ship, 127 negroes suffocated—Breaks in Erie canal—First arrival here from Oswego.
" 11—Freshet in the Wisconsin—Great rain storm in Mobile and in Virginia.
" 12—Mrs. Cunningham acquitted.
" 18—Buffalo Harbor open—Manifesto of the Kansas Free State men—Chief Justice Oakley of New York died.
" 14—Rise in the Wisconsin river—damage to bridges.
" 16—Mob at Louisville, Ky., two negroes hung.
" 18—Gov. Walker on his way to Kansas—Destitution in Northern Michigan.
" 19—The filibusters in Sonora, Mexico, shot.
" 20—Fire at Toledo—loss $40,000.
" 21—Description of *Great Eastern* steamship published—News from Utah, U. S. Court proceedings stopped by the Mormons—Government commences to organize troops for Utah: Presbyterian N.S. General Assembly meets at Cleveland.
" 22—Mil. & Watertown Railroad open to Columbus—More news of Mormon outrages—Several men drowned in Milwaukee River.
" 25—Fall of the walls of the old Brick Church, N. Y., loss of life—U. S. expedition against the Cheyenne Indians—The new cent issued at Philadelphia.
" 26—Secretary Stanton's proclamation for election of Delegates to Kansas Convention—News of the disposition of the Minnesota Land Grants.
" 27—Thalberg's concert in Milwaukee—John Kister killed in a drunken row near this city.
" 28—Walker and his remaining troops bro't back to the U. S.—Dred Scott and his family set free.
" 30—Rescue of citizens of Ohio from the U. S. Marshal—Explosion of str. *Inkermann* at Toronto—loss of six lives.
June 1—The Free State men of Kansas complain of the unfair apportionment of the Convention.
" 3—Governor Walker's Inaugural—Fire Department parade.
" 3—Accident and loss of life on Erie R. R.—Dowry of English Princess Royal on her marriage settled—Amnesty to political offenders in Russia—Details of the surrender of General Walker given.
" 4—Division of the N.S. Presbyterian General Assembly on the slavery question—Celebration of the opening of the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad—Election riots at Washington, several killed.
" 5—Great fire in Brooklyn, loss $500,000; K.N. Convention in session at Louisville, Ky.
" 6—Lynching in Iowa, two men hung.
" 8—Great four mile race on the Fashion course, won by Nicholas I.; fire at Madison, Wis., loss $75,000; fire in Burchard's block, Milwaukee, loss $12,000.
" 9—Wreck of steamship *Canadian* in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.
" 12—Thos. F. Meagher lectures in this city. Great freshet in Genesee river, New York.
" 18—Burning of str. *Louisiana* in the Gulf of Mexico, and large loss of life; destruction of property by the rise in the Alleghany river.
" 15—Opening of bids for the great California overland mail contracts; Col. Cumming appointed Governor of Utah.
" 16—Report of Fox River Valley R. R.; Visit of the Grand Duke Constantine to England; Large default in the Ohio State Treasury announced; affray at Cincinnati between slaves and U. S. Marshals.
" 17—Mass. Convention in this city on the Dred Scott Decision; Contracts for the new Capitol awarded; Great celebration at Boston of Bunker Hill battle; freshet and very high water in Milwaukee river; riot in N. Y. city at the City Hall; troops called out, Mayor Wood arrested; Free State Legislature in session in Kansas.
" 18—A 23 ton yacht arrived safely across the Atlantic; emigrant train captured by the Cheyenne Indians.
" 19—Smuggling of $50,000 worth of diamonds discovered at New York.—Reception of filibuster Walker at N. Y.; large fires at Memphis, Tenn., and Syracuse, N. Y.
" 20—Kansas Free State Convention at Big Springs, resolve not to take part in the election; Hurricane at Peru, Ill. Great freshet in south western New York; storm in Minnesota; discovery of pearls in muscle shells in various parts of the country.
" 24—Election for Convention in Kansas; Personal Liberty Bill passed in New Hampshire; treaty concluded between England and Persia; ocean cable going on board the ships.
" 25—Banks nominated for Governor of Massachusetts; robbery of $20,000 at Alexandria, Va.
" 26—Lynching of gamblers at Memphis, Tenn.; U. S. troops moving westward; Power's Statue of the Greek Slave sold in New York for $6,000;
" 27—Death of Douglas Jerrold.
" 29—Steamer *Montreal* burned near Quebec, and 350 lives lost; Great Handel Festival at the Crystal Palace, England, by 2500 performers.
" 30—Great haul of counterfeiters at St. Louis; More Lynching in Iowa; Ole Bull's Concert in this city; Return of sick and wounded filibusters to New York.
July 1—Fire in St. Louis, loss $190,000; Test of "spiritualism" in Boston.
" 3—Military Encampment in this city commences; N. Y. Police bill declared constitutional; Accident on Marietta & Cincinnati R. R., four killed.
" 4—Anniversary of Independence, celebrated in this city with great eclat; Destructive fire at Cincinnati; Two steamers detained at N. Y.
" 7—Explosion of steamer *Berlin City* on Fox River, several lives lost; Riots in N. Y. city, lasting through two days; Death of William L. Marcy.
" 8—Great Regatta at Chicago.
" 9—The mutiny in India first is known to assume a serious shape; Title of Prince Consort conferred on Prince Albert; Russians beaten by the Circassians; Great fire in New Orleans.
" 10—Riot and murder at Leavenworth, Kansas; Riot in N. Y. city.
" 11—Further news of massacres by the Sepoys in India.
" 14—Mor rioting in N. Y., military called out; Riots at Montreal.
" 15—Burning of State Lunatic Asylum, Utica, N. Y.; Report of editorial Convention at Portage City.
" 16—Revolutionary movements at Naples; Lady Franklin's steamer sailed from Aberdeen; Conspiracy at Genoa.
" 20—Gov. Walker's proclamation against Lawrence, and troops employed; Sailing of bark *Kershaw* from Detroit for Liverpool.
" 24—Jewish oath Bill rejected in British Parliament; Paris paper gagged for rejoicing over the election of Republicans.
" 27—News of recall of troops on the way to Utah.
" 28—Details of Indian mutiny; Fight between English gun-boats and Chinese Junks.
" 19—New Orleans slaver captured; Inauguration of new Common Council Hall.
" 30—Alarming reports of Indian hostilities in Minnesota.
Aug. 3—Large numbers of troops sent to India from England.
" 4—Fire at St. Louis, 2 lives lost; Southern Convention in session at Old Point, Va—Deluge of rain in Georgia and Alabama; Part of Goat Island, Niagara Falls, fell.
" 5—Mrs. Cunningham detected in bringing forward a false heir; Railroad Works at Cambria, Pa., burned; Pennsylvania Public Works go into hands of R. R. Co.; more destitute filibusters arrived at N. Y.; Suicide of Ex Senator Rusk.
" 6—Bank Comptroller's Semi-Annual Report; murder of three children by an insane mother at Rochester, N. Y., and suicide of the mother; great storm off Nova Scotia.
" 7—Hanging of two murderers by a mob at Leavenworth, Kansas; Loss of bark *Monaseo* with 50 passengers, at sea; Great fire at St. Paul.
" 10—Opening of Horicon R. R. to Berlin; Siege of Lawrence by Gov. Walker raised.
" 11—News of sailing of Ocean Telegraph fleet from London; mutiny spreading in India; Chinese fleet destroyed by the British; American horses beaten in England.
" 13—Heavy failure of produce firms in N. York.
" 14—Financial panic at Havana, Cuba.
" 15—Visit of Prince Napoleon to Queen Victoria.
" 17—Further Mormon outrages reported; Sinking of propeller *Harris* on Long Island Sound, thirty lives lost.
" 18—Murder of Reynolds by DuBay at Portage City.
" 19—Cheyenne Indians run off 800 head of cattle from the army contractors.
" 20—News of successful commencement of laying the Ocean Cable; Fire at Galata, Turkey, 200 houses burned; Rumored capture of Delhi.
" 21—Eugene Sue dead; The "Silliman letter" to Pres't Buchanan.
" 22—Steamer *Splendid* burned in N. Y., a loss of $130,000; Bates & Son, of Boston, failed for $500,000; other heavy failures; Brayman arrested at Chicago for stealing letters.
" 24—Hurricane at Woodland, Dodge Co., and in Columbia Co; News from Utah that the Mormons will resist the U. S. troops.
" 25—Opening of the Newhall House, and grand festival; Emperor and Empress of France returned to Paris; Failure of Ohio Life & Trust Co., and beginning of the great financial disasters of the season.
" 27—News of failure of Ocean Telegraph enterprise by breaking of the cable; Fall of Delhi contradicted; Failures at the East daily reported; Democratic Convention at Madison, J. B. Cross nominated for Governor; Col. Sumner defeats the Cheyenne Indians; New England banks failing; Dupont's powder mill at Wilmington, Del., exploded, with loss of life.
" 28—Gov. Robinson, of Kansas, acquitted on his trial for treason; Government still making preparations for the Utah expedition.
" 31—Turner Festival in this city.
Sept. 1—Steady decline in stocks in N. Y., the banks rapidly decreasing their loans—trouble in N. Y. about Gen. Jackson's gold boy.
" 2—Republican State Convention at Madison; A. W. Randall nominated for Governor; Indians hung in Minnesota.
" 3—Battle with the Sepoys in India; Defeat of the Russians by Schlamyl.
" 7—Wreck of steamship Clyde in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.
" 8—Upsetting of a boat in Milwaukee river, several persons drowned; heavy failures reported in England.
" 9—Insurrection in Michigan State Prison.
" 10—Opening of Mil. & Miss. R. R. to Broadhead; Extensive fire at Magdeburg, Prussia; Express robbery of $5,000 at Madison, Wis.
" 11—Models of Grand Haven ferry steamers exhibited in this city; Heavy failures in Philadelphia.
" 12—Fire at St. Louis, loss $40,000; Allen & Son, Providence, R. I., failed for $2,000,000; Reeves & Co., Phila., for $800,000.
" 14—Leavenworth, Kansas, election and free state victory.
" 16—Macaulay created a peer of England; Treaty between England and Honduras; Severe illness of Thos. H. Benton; address of the Kansas free state men.
" 16—American horse Lecompte badly beaten in England; Great fire at Keokuk, Iowa, loss $100,000.
" 17—Loss of steamer Norfolk in the Chesapeake; Meeting of Lecompton Convention, and adjournment for a time.
" 18—Apprehensions felt for safety of steamship Central America.
" 19—Arrival of bark Saxony at Savannah with survivors of the Central America, which foundered on the 11th, with 600 passengers and crew, and $1,500,000 in gold, about 150 saved.
" 22—News of frequent desertions from troops on the way to Utah, and 1,000 cattle run off by the Indians; Thirty-six persons poisoned by a slave in Alabama, the negro hung.
" 23—Fox River Valley R. R. contract let; Announcement of failures daily in the Eastern cities; Keel laid for a Russian 74 in N. Y.
" 24—Cope & Co. of Phila. failed for $700,000; Europe and Africa united by telegraph; 12 steamers chartered for troops to India.
" 26—Daily failures of Eastern Banks; King of Sweden obliged, through illness, to yield to a regency.
" 26—Failures of the heaviest banks in Philadelphia; Railroad Convention at Columbus, Ohio.
" 28—Resolution of banks of this city to receive all State money; General suspension of specie payments by the banks of Eastern cities except N. Y. and Boston.
" 29—State Fair at Janesville commences; Arrival of bark *Kershaw* at Liverpool announced; Victories of Gen'l Havelock in India.
Oct. 1—Swift & Bro. failed at Chicago; Prop. *Louisville* burned on Lake Michigan; Mormons preparing to resist the U. S. troops.
" 2—Pennsylvania Legislature called together in view of the financial crisis; Firemens trial at Janesville.
" 3—Lease of La Crosse & Mil. R. R. to S. Chamberlain announced.
" 5—Parrott, free State, elected delegate to Congress in Kansas, and free State Legislature chosen; Elections in Georgia and Florida; Explosion of boiler in N. Y., 1 killed, 37 wounded; Failure of Reading R. R.; News of the massacre at Cawnpore, India; Gen. Scott's reply to Pillow.
" 6—Prop. *Republic* burned; Fire at St. Anthony, loss $50,000; Fire at Columbia, Cal., loss $600,000; Defalcation of Haraszthy, U. S. assayer in California, for $150,000; Three survivors of the wreck of Central America brought to N. Y.
" 7—Republican Mass Meeting at Market Hall, addressed by Randall and Schurz; Several Hartford banks suspended payment.
" 8—Steamer *Ben Coursin* sunk by collision in the Mississippi, 15 lives lost; Emperors of France and Russia at Stuttgardt.
" 9—Shock of an Earthquake at Centralia Ill.; Circular letter of Secretary Cass to U. S. officers to guard against filibustering expeditions; Decision of Supreme Court, in relation to street juries, published.
" 12—Run commenced on several New York Banks.
" 13—Fire in Chicago, loss $100,000; News of Gen'l. Nicholson's arrived before Delhi; The Mutiny general through a large part of India.
" 14—Suspension of specie payments by the banks in New York; Boston Banks suspended; Collision between steamers on North River, 8 lives lost.
" 17—Railroad accident near Syracuse, N. Y. killed and many wounded; Loss of prop. *Oliver Cromwell*; Better appearance of financial matters; Democratic Mass Meeting in this city.
" 20—Great fire in Chicago, loss of some 20 lives, and $600,000.
" 21—Foundering of a Russian ship of war and loss of 1200; Fire in Boston, loss $125,000; Walker preparing another filibustering expedition.
" 22—Financial crisis severe in England; Review of the Fire Department in Milwaukee; Utah expedition reached Fort Kearney 24th Sept.
" 28—Great gale on Lake Erie, Steamer *Louisiana* and many vessels lost and damaged; Arrangement of N. Y. country banks for redeeming in N. Y. city; Account of Paulsen's wonderful games of chess.
" 24—Brayman, of Chicago, charged with stealing letters, plead guilty; Burns found guilty of murder of Fischerdick in this city; Earthquakes felt in New York; Burning of part of Ohio State Prison; Return of Capt. Van Vliet from Salt Lake, with official news of intended resistance by the Mormons.
" 26—Details of storm on the Lakes, loss of steamer *Reindeer* and 21 lives.
" 27—Hard fighting in India; Winning of Cesawitch cup in England by American horse *Prioress*; Gallant sortie of garrison at Lucknow; The Oxford fraudulent returns thrown out in Kansas by Gov. Walker; St. Louis banks suspended; Great slaughter by Indians in Yucatan; Another gale on the lower lakes.
" 28—Loan of $750,000 to Detroit & Milwaukee R.W. by Great Western R. R.; Eruption of Mt. Vesuvius.
" 29—Financial panic spreading over France Germany and Holland; Cholera appeared in England; Explosion of magazine in India, and 100 lives lost; Explosion of Steamtug at Buffalo, 5 lives lost.
" 30—Death of Crawford the Sculptor; Freshet in New England and New York; Telegraph open to Prairie du Chien.
" 31—Explosion at Providence, R. I., loss $50,000.
Nov. 2—Conduct of Gov. Walker disapproved at Washington.
" 3—Election in Wisconsin; A. W. Randall, Republican, elected Governor, and the balance of the ticket divided; the Legislature Republican in both branches; Family of 6 persons murdered at St. John's, N. B.; news of successful expedition against the Apache Indians.
" 4—King of Prussia's illness, causing him to yield the government, temporarily; Death of *American* newspaper.
" 6—Money pressure increasing in England, France and Germany; election riots at Baltimore; Fire at Cairo, Ill., loss $200,000.
" 7—Excitement among the unemployed in New York, and riotous demonstrations; Hurricane near Frankfort, Ohio.
" 9—Arrival of Crawford's statue of Washington at Richmond, Va.; emancipation of slaves in the Dutch colonies.
" 10—Alleged defalcation of $200,000 by the President of Pennsylvania Bank; Last boat hence to Chicago of the regular line.
" 11—U. S. troops guarding N. Y. Custom House, &c., from an apprehended attack by the mob; more vessels ashore on east side of Lake Michigan; first snow storm.
" 12—Great flood in Central New York, and Railroad track submerged, and trains stopped; decision of Chess Tournament in New York.
" 13—Tremendous storm of rain in Ohio and Pennsylvania, and great damage; bank robbed at Goshen, N. Y., of $22,000; news of hostilities by the Mormons upon the advanced supply trains—massacre of a large party of emigrants in California; frauds in Minnesota election reported.
" 14—Capture of Delhi by the English troops; Walker started for Central America with a party of filibusters.
" 16—Arrival of Sir Wm. Ousely, special Ambassador to England on Central American affairs; Very heavy failures in England; Steamer *Adriatic* sailed on her trial trip; Kansas Convention resolved not to submit the Constitution to the people.
" 17—Great fire at Brownsville, Texas, loss $200,000; Failure of first attempt to launch the *Leviathan* steamship; Great meeting in New York against Mayor Wood; Tug *Sprague* exploded at Buffalo, eight persons killed.
" 18—Loss of propeller *City of Superior* in Lake Superior; American horses beaten in England again; Death of Gen. Cavaignac; Religious Liberty Bill defeated in Sweden; Fire at Lockport, N. Y.; loss $100,000.
" 19—Very severe storm set in with snow, prevailing throughout the north; immense damage to vessels and loss of life; more heavy failures in England; Proclamation from Brigham Young, defying the U. S. troops; collision and sinking of steamer *Opelousas* in the Gulf of Mexico, and 18 lives lost.
" 20—New Orleans banks resume payment.
" 21—Explosion of steamer *Cataract* on the Mississippi, 5 killed; Receptions of Senator Sumner and Neal Dow at Boston.
" 23—Meeting for relief of the poor in this city; great fire at Rochester N. Y.; loss $100,000, 2 killed; details of the storm continue to be given; ice formed at Augusta, Georgia, an inch thick.
" 24—Suspension of Western Bank of Scotland, with capital of £30,000; Bank of England discount raised to 10 per cent.; Great damage reported on the Ohio river, 100 lives lost; steamer *Adriatic* sailed for Liverpool.
" 25—Gov. Walker leaves Kansas; burning of steamer *Rainbow* on the Ohio and 75 lives lost; capture of the King of Delhi, and killing of three of his sons; resumption of operations by many Eastern factories.
" 26—Thanksgiving Day; news of suspension of Bank Charter Act in England, checking the panic; Lucknow relieved, but again beseiged; fire in Baltimore, loss $125,000; vessels frozen in Welland Canal.
" 28—More wrecks reported, with loss of life; Gov. Walker at Washington; the Lawrence embezzlement of $500,000 at Boston.
" 30—Boats still moving in the Erie Canal; navigation of the Mississippi obstructed below St. Louis.
Dec. 1—Weather moderated, and vessels moving all around the lakes; news of loss of prop. *St. Nicholas*.
" 2—Free State Delegate Convention meets in Kansas, and petitions Secretary Stanton to call a special session of the Legislature, which is done; Mayor Wood defeated in New York; Ex-President Pierce sails for Madeira.
" 3—News of loss of schooner *Resolution* with all hands on Lake Huron; arrests of 450 persons at Naples for plotting rebellion; Welland Canal clear again, and vessels get through—Letter of Col. Benton on Dred Scott decision.
" 4—Financial difficulties of Peabody & Co.; Another attempt to launch the *Leviathan* failed; Explosion of powder at Mayence, Germany, 30 killed and 500 wounded; Secretary Stanton, of Kansas, decides to stand by Gov. Walker; Dubaye on trial for murder at Madison.
" 5—Sailing of bark *Badger State* for Buffalo, she goes through in six days, being the last vessel down; Freshet and damage in Buffalo creek.
" 7—Meeting of Congress, and organization—Fugitive Slaves arrested in Indiana and taken back; Several persons arrested in N. Y. for illegally attempting to return a fugitive slave—Riots at Piermont, N. Y.; meeting of American, English, French and Russian commissioners in the China seas.
" 8—Annual statement of imports and exports; Jury in Dubaye case disagree; Details of the relief of Lucknow.
" 9—Lemmon Slave case decided in N. Y. Supreme Court; propeller *Michigan* arrived from Ogdensburg; bark C. J. *Kershaw* arrived at Quebec from Liverpool.
" 10—Abstract of President's message received; Senator Douglas opposes the President's views on Kansas affairs.
" 12—Secretary Stanton removed by the President; Discovery of enormous frauds in the Board of Health of Philadelphia; banks of N. Y. city resume payment.
" 14—Murder of Bowes at Newport, Col. Co; Landing of Gen. Walker at San Juan, Nicaragua; News from Utah Expedition, 160 miles from Salt Lake City; Official Canvass of this State.
" 15—Kansas Legislature in session, it organizes the militia, provides for a fair vote, repeals the "bogus laws," and adjourns; More fighting in India; Lucknow still in danger; News of arrival of camel train in California from Texas.
" 16—N. Y. Canals closed; Revolution in Bolivia; Great meeting of tax-payers in this city; Interesting debates in Congress on the Kansas question.
" 18—Completion of the Straight Cut Harbor; List of vessels laid up; Removal of U. S. Dist. Att'y McKeen at N. Y., for opposing Mayor Wood.
" 19—Mississippi River open from Prairie du Chien down; Gov. Walker resigns as Governor of Kansas; Treasury Note Bill introdu

VOLUME XV.

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MILWAUKEE:

FRIDAY MORNING, JAN'Y 1, 1858.

A Happy New Year!

The Christmas greeting is for a "merry" *day*, and our readers, we doubt not, enjoyed that day to the full. Our greeting of this morning taken a wider scope, and looks through the happenings of a year.

The circumstances under which we all commence the year will, or ought to, make us all thoughtful in the utterance of our good wishes. When people are in the full tide of prosperity—riding its topmost wave, enjoying their worldly gains, and realizing their most sanguine hopes, it were useless to wish them happiness; but when depressed in spirit, broken in fortune, harassed by adverse circumstances of various kinds, the earnest good wishes and cheering words of friends are timely and helpful.

Many of those who read the *Sentinel* to-day have been sufferers by the troubles which have pressed upon our whole country during the past six months—many have witnessed the disappearance of fortune, and felt the bitterness of blasted hopes—have, from a competency earned by honest labor, found themselves in straits for their daily bread; while there are few who have not in some way felt the plodding of the times. When, therefore, on this 1st of January, 1858, we extend to our friends the right hand of greeting, with a "Happy New Year" in it, we do it with an earnest meaning. We wish them patience under difficulties, and a speedy extrication from them; revival of hope and speedy realization of all worthy aspirations; hearts to endure, and the opportunity to labor, and courage and health to labor for the retrievement of broken fortunes, and the securing of the means of life.

"Let the dead past bury its dead." The living present of a new-born Year is with us.—Let us hope for better times and better fortunes, and work inspired with such a hope. Let us make good resolutions this day, and keep them manfully. So shall the Year be indeed a happy one to us all. So shall we all be the better for such reverses as may have made us stop and think. So shall we, perhaps, when another New Year's Day comes, find ourselves in more comfortable worldly circumstances, as we certainly shall be better in heart. So shall the world be the better for our having lived and labored in it. So shall we be better prepared for the enjoyment of the long holiday of the glad New Year of the hereafter.

Twelve times before has the *Sentinel* greeted its readers with a Happy New Year, and in none of all the twelve, has the greeting been more cordial and earnest than this, our Thirteenth Greeting.

How Walker was Captured.

From the N. Y. *Herald* of the 28th we take the following particulars of the breaking up of the piratical expedition of General Walker. The account of the capture of the fort at Castillo by Anderson's party sent up the river—the garrison running away—is given, and the writer continues;

Tuesday, the 8th of December broke clear and cool, but its sun shone on a forsaken camp and broken fortunes. Monday night, Captain Faysoux attempted to ascend the river, and was intercepted and turned back by an United States man-of-war boat. In the morning, accompanied by General Hornsby, he went on board the Wabash to ascertain the reason, and was then politely informed by Commodore Paulding that General Walker was to be taken prisoner, with his whole force, and that the river was blockaded to prevent him from going up that stream. At the same time Hornsby and Faysoux were told to remain on board the Wabash as prisoners until the United States sailors and marines were transferred to the steamer Fulton, preparatory to landing.

We had observed the boats passing up the river in front of our camps the night before; but did not pay particular attention to the fact, as the Saratoga had been in the habit of doing the same whenever she wanted water. About 9 A. M., four United States launches, with howitzers in the bows, pulled into the harbor, and coming up, deployed in line in front of our camp. Still no suspicion entered our minds, as they might intend target exercise. But this delusion did not last long, for after considerable drifting and hauling about, they all ranged up abreast of Gen. Walker's camp, with the howitzers directed at the Nicaraguan quarters. Then there was confusion—some talking fight and some taking flight; but the General settled the matter by expressing a determination to surrender at discretion, saying at the same time, that it would be folly to think of resistance. The same impression became general when the Fulton steamed into the harbor, and anchoring alongside the Transit Company's wharf, discharged four hundred marines and sailors. And to make it worse, the Saratoga hauled in closer to the shore and pointed her battery so as to rake the Nicaraguan camp lengthwise. Walker was thus hemmed in between three fires, one in front, one in the rear and one at right angles.

After the United States forces had been thus stationed, Captain F. Engle, of the Wabash, came into Walker's camp and requested an interview. The General met Captain Engles at the wharf, and the two retired to a private room.—A demand to surrender was made, and the General assented immediately, Captain Engles asked the General to have the Nicaraguan flag hauled down, which was done by the officer of the day. The guard had been disarmed previously.

The party sent ashore to seize the stores, met with many difficulties in finding the goods; but their principal trouble—not devoid of amusement, however—was the arresting of the men who refused to come voluntarily on board. These men took refuge in the woods, and hiding in the thick chapparal, had to be hunted with perseverance and shrewdness. The marines went at the work actively, and in the evening reported 32 captures, with large quantities of arms, provisions and ammunition which they had found stored in the woods and buried under the sand. The articles of armament and commissariat were turned over to the Wabash, boxed up and prepared for delivery to the United States authorities.

* * * On the 12th inst, all the men and officers on the Wabash were transferred to the Saratoga. General Walker was detained on the Wabash, and with him Mr. John Tabor, editor of *El Nicaraguense*. Gen. Walker gave his parole to make his appearance at New York, and surrender himself to Marshal Rynders, on the charge preferred by the Commodore, that he had committed a breach of the Neutrality laws. At two o'clock, Saturday evening, the Saratoga was signalled to make sail for Norfolk, and in a short time the spray was flying from her prow as she bent her course to the North.

THE ENGLISH NAVY.—A writer in the New York *Herald* furnishes an interesting detailed account of the British Navy.

The list numbers 875 vessels—639 are effective, 420 of them are steam men-of-war; a very large majority of which are screws, and new, or nearly so.

The same writer says;

Our navy numbers seventy-three vessels of all sorts and sizes. Deduct our schooners, brigs, tenders, store ships, the steamer John Hancock, and we have sixty left. None of the line-of-battle ships are serviceable unless I except the Vermont, and she could not be ready for sea as a sailing ship even under four weeks. The remaining fifty vessels are generally efficient, but many of them are small vessels, and only eighteen of them are steamers. Our whole steam navy would not make a decent channel fleet; no, nor tenders for the same.

A NOVEL EXCURSION.—An Excursion, unheardof in the annals of our city's history, is planned to take place on New Year's Day. It is, nothing less than a Steamboat Excursion to Lake Erie. Such a novelty can hardly be enjoyed more than once in a lifetime, and we therefore look for one of the most pleasant and successful that will be gotten up during the year.

The Forester will make the excursion, which affords a guaranty that a good, staunch and elegant boat, and all the concomitants in fitting accordance, will be supplied. Good arrangements for the excursion will be made in all points, and a trip as great a success as it is a novelty may be expected.—*Detroit Advertiser.*

CHRONOLOGICAL TABLE FOR 1857.

We publish to-day our Chronological Table, giving brief Memoranda of the principal events recorded in the *Sentinel* during the past year.—The dates prefixed are, in most cases, the days on which we have announced the occurrence in our paper:

Jan'y 3—Decision in Lunatic Asylum case—Address of Republican State Com'tee.
" 5—Arrival of Arctic ship *Resolute* in England — Meeting of the bar on the death of F. Ripley, Jr.—Great fire at Halifax; loss, $100,000.
" 6—Rumors from Tennessee of slave insurrection — Huntington taken to State Prison—Wife of Judge Daniels (U. S. Supreme Court), burned to death.
" 7—Mob in the Illinois Legislature—Report of Mil. & Beloit Railroad.
" 8—Vermont State Capitol burned.
" 9—Difficulties between Prussia and Switzerland — the Dred Scott Decision stated.
" 10—Senator Sumner re-elected, 38 to 12—Capture of Herat by the Persians.
" 12—Committee in Congress appointed to investigate charges of fraud.
" 13—Kansas Free State Legislature arrested for *treason*—Senator Harlan of Iowa ousted from U. S. Senate.
" 14—State Legislature convened—California State debt declared unconstitutional.
" 16—Governor Bashford's Message.
" 19—Mr. Giddings struck with paralysis—Ice bridge from N. Y. to Brooklyn.
" 20—Bombardment of Canton by the English.—Great snow storm at the East—two men killed by the falling in of a cellar in 3d ward—Child killed by its father in Wauwatosa.
" 21—Wrecks on the Atlantic coast.
" 23—J. R. Doolittle elected U. S. Senator —Murder of Craft in Waukesha Co.—Heavy failure in Boston.
" 24—Fanny Kemble's Readings—Conference at Paris on the Swiss and Prussian troubles.
" 26—Reverses of Gen. Walker in Nicaragua—the Swiss difficulty settled—Boston Harbor frozen over.
" 27—Telegraph from St. Johns, N. F., completed.
" 28—Death of Preston S. Brooks, the assassin.
" 29—Filibuster Walker's steamers seized.
" 30—French steamer *Lyonnaise* lost.
" 31—Harbor at Norfolk, Va., frozen over.
Feb'y 2—Bills instituted for Minnesota and Oregon to come into the Union—Bill for relief of Kansas brought into Congress.
" 3—The Burdell murder case under investigation in New York.
" 4—Preston King elected U. S. Senator in New York.
" 5—Abstract of Lake Disasters for 1856.
" 7—Ice breaking up in Southern and Western rivers.
" 9—Heavy rain storm in this State, and Railroad tracks washed away.
" 10—Great freshet in the Hudson river—and accounts of storm throughout the North.
" 11—Report of Mil. & Miss. R. R.—Great Masquerade Ball.
" 12—Excitement in regard to the Burdell murder case continues in N. Y.,—testimony given—Counting by Congress for votes of President—Tampico, Mexico, "pillaged by revolutionists.
" 14—Success of the British army in Persia.
" 16—Difficulty at Canton between the Americans and Chinese—several forts destroyed. Great Fire at Canton.
" 17—Riot of R. R. laborers at Bergen, N. J.
" 18—Kansas Relief Bill passed H. of R.—John B. Gough in Milwaukee.
" 19—Walker's successes in Nicaragua reported.
" 20—Verdict of Coroner's Jury in the Burdell case—News from Havana of Dr. Kane's illness.
" 21—Personal Liberty Bill published—the Gilman frauds in Milwaukee.
" 23—Great fire at Mobile—loss $1,000,000.
" 25—Death of Dr. Kane—Carnival in Milwaukee. Exciting debate in Congress.
" 26—Judge Whiton announced for re-election: The Minnesota Bill passed Congress.
" 27—Attack on Gov. Geary in Kansas—the assailant killed—Dr. Kane's body brought up the Mississippi—Capital punishment restored in Rhode Island. Str. *Humboldt* sunk in the Mississippi and 25 lives lost.
" 28—New Tariff Bill passed Congress.—Hudson River open.
March 2—Famine in Norway—Robbery of $20,000 of jewels in Philadelphia.
" 3—Bank Comptroller's report published. Ocean Telegraph Bill signed by the President.
" 4—Destructive fire in Chicago—loss $350,000—Inauguration of President Buchanan.
" 6—U. S. Senate in extra session—Chicago Charter election, Republican victory—M. M. Cothren nominated for Chief Justice by Democrats—Mr. Buchanan's Inaugural—Adjournment of the Kansas Bogus Legislature.
" 7—Delivery of Dred Scott decision at Washington—Jansson Relief Bill rejected in the Legislature—Donation of $500,000 by Mr. Peabody to Baltimore.
" 9—Adjournment of Legislature—Senator Sumner sailed for Europe—Heavy failures in Buffalo reported—Fire in Cleveland; loss $60,000.
" 10—National Hotel sickness at Washington—U. S. steam frigates ordered out to help lay the ocean cable.
" 12—Colliery explosion in England—140 lives lost.
" 13—Accident at the Des Jardin's R. R. bridge, Canada, 80 lives lost—Rebellion in Auburn, New York, State Prison.
" 14—Fire at La Crosse, loss $60,000.
" 18—Resignation of Gov. Geary of Kansas.
" 19—Accident on the Pennsylvania R. R. five killed.
" 20—Lord Napier, British Minister, presented—Str. *Huron* arrived, first boat of the season, came through the new harbor piers.
" 21—Attack by the Chinese on the British fleet.
" 24—Opening of La Crosse R. R. to Portage city—Str. *Huron* damaged by fire.
" 25—Peace between England and Persia—the Palmerston Cabinet defeated—Bread poisoned at Hong Kong, China.
" 26—Murder of Fischerdeck in this city—St. Clair River open—Str. *Isaac Newton* sunk in Hudson River.
" 28—Robert J. Walker appointed Governor of Kansas—Spain preparing for war with Mexico.
" 29—Walker's condition in Nicaragua reported to be desperate.
" 30—Fire at St. Louis, loss $90,000—Accident on Ill. Cent. R. R., 5 killed—Defalcation of $300,000 in California Treasury.
" 31—Petersburg Railroad bridge burned—loss $60,000—Telegraph cable laid under the Mississippi at St. Louis.
April 1—The Taylor and Dalton 100 mile race from Albany to Utica—Governor Walker's instructions published—A. McArthur nominated for Circuit Judge, 2d Circuit.
" 3—Great gale on Lake Michigan, wrecks at Chicago and 15 lives lost. Great successes reported for the filibusters in Nicaragua.
" 4—News of bad faith of the census takers in Kansas—Rhode Island election, Republican victory—Explosion of str. *Forest Rose* in the Mississippi, and many lives lost—*American* (newspapapor) goes over to the democrats.
" 6—Sound Dues treaty ratified by Denmark—Four men shot in Nebraska by a vigilance committee.
" 7—City election—Judicial election—Judge Whiton re-elected to Supreme Court, A. McArthur elected Judge 2d Circuit, Byron Paine County Judge, Mil. Co.—Denial of the rumor of Walker's victories in Nicaragua.
" 8—St. Louis city election, free soil victory.
" 9—Discovery of some thousands of Dr. Franklin's letters—Wm. B. Reid appointed Commissioner to China.
" 10—Fire at North Adams, Mass., loss $100,000—Difficulty between Austria and Piedmont—Japanese port forced by the British.
" 11—Great discovery of copper at Ontonagon mines—Return of Gov. Geary to Washington—Destructive fire at Quebec.
" 13—Public meeting in regard to Mil. & Beloit Railroad in this city—Explosion of the *Sentinel* office at Indianapolis—Great freshet in Maine.
" 14—Milwaukee & Mississippi Railroad completed to Prairie du Chien—Boston expedition to raise the ships at Sebastopol sails—Great fire at Atlanta, Ga., loss $100,000.
" 15—Legislature of New York resolve against the Dred Scott decision—Immense loss of life to the Chinese from the war—Treason trials in Kansas postponed.
" 16—Judge Smith's letter to members of N. Y. Bar—The English Ministry sustained at the elections—Policeman murdered in New York—Reverses of the filibusters.
" 17—Election of Directors of La Crosse R. R.—Appointments of teachers for this city—U. S. ships of war ordered to Panama—Rumors of trouble in India.
" 18—The lynchers of De Bar in Washington county discharged—Attempt to get Huntington the forger out of N. Y. State prison—Completion of the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad—Outrages by the Sioux Indians in Minnesota—Fire in Baltimore—loss $500,000.
" 20—Important news from Utah; the U. S. officers driven out—Proposals from Government for the mail coach line to California called for—Lynch law prevailing in Iowa—4 inches snow at Louisville, Ky.
" 21—Opening of Real Estate Stock books for Mil. & Horicon Railroad.
" 22—Freedom of religious opinion announced in Turkey—First vessel through Welland Canal to Cleveland.
" 23—Mayor Cross' Message—Excitement in Minnesota on account of Indian outrages—Commencement of troubles in N. Y. City between Mayor Wood and the Police Board.
" 24—Pennsylvania Legislature pass a bill to sell the Public Works—12 inches snow at Philadelphia—Embezzlement of $180,000 by Clerk of Beck & Co, N. Y.—Contracts for dredging the Mil. river let—Gale on the Atlantic coast.
" 28—Fire in the Maryland State prison—Dunkirk Harbor open.
" 29—Reports of famine in Northern Michigan—Serious breaks in Welland Canal—More reverses of Walker's troops—100 brought back to New Orleans.
" 30—Four persons frozen to death in Massachusetts—Trial trip of U.S. steamer *Niagara*—Explosion of a steamer in N. J.; loss $150,000,—seven lives lost.
May 1—Str. *Lady Elgin* and prop. *Ogdensburg* arrived from Lake Erie—Fire at Sandusky; loss $1.0,000.
" 2—Queen Victoria's ninth child born—England and France mediating between Spain and Mexico.
" 4—Body of Wm. A. White found—Opening of Charleston & Memphis Railroad—Strike on Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.
" 5—Murder of Drew in Waushara Co—Lake Winnebago open—Loder House at Dunkirk, N. Y., burned.
" 6—Navigation of the Upper Mississippi open—Several failures in Boston announced—Burdell murder trial commenced.
" 7—Massacres by the Chinese in Borneo—Lord Elgin sailed for China—Fire at Apalachicola, Fla., loss $150,000. 200 filibusters brought to N. O. by a British frigate.
" 8—Accident on Mich. Sou. R. R., five persons killed—Capture of a slave ship, 127 negroes suffocated—Breaks in Erie canal—First arrival here from Oswego.
" 11—Freshet in the Wisconsin—Great rain storm in Mobile and in Virginia.
" 12—Mrs. Cunningham acquitted.
" 13—Buffalo Harbor open—Manifesto of the Kansas Free State men—Chief Justice Oakley of New York died.
" 14—Rise in the Wisconsin river—damage to bridges.
" 16—Mob at Louisville, Ky., two negroes hung.
" 18—Gov. Walker on his way to Kansas—Destitution in Northern Michigan.
" 19—The filibusters in Sonora, Mexico, shot.
" 20—Fire at Toledo—loss $40,000.
" 21—Description of *Great Eastern* steamship published—News from Utah, U. S. Court proceedings stopped by the Mormons—Government commences to organize troops for Utah. Presbyterian N. S. General assembly meets at Cleveland.
" 22—Mil. & Watertown Railroad open to Columbus—More news of Mormon outrages—Several men drowned in Milwaukee River.
" 25—Fall of the walls of the old Brick Church, N. Y., loss of life—U. S. expedition against the Cheyenne Indians—The new cent issued at Philadelphia.
" 26—Secretary Stanton's proclamation for election of Delegates to Kansas Convention—News of the disposition of the Minnesota Land Grants.
" 27—Thalberg's concert in Milwaukee—John Kister killed in a drunken row near this city.
" 28—Walker and his remaining troops beat back to the U. S.—Dred Scott and his family set free.
" 30—Rescue of citizens of Ohio from the U. S. Marshal—Explosion of str. *Inkermann* at Toronto—loss of six lives.
June 1—The Free State men of Kansas complain of the unfair apportionment of the Convention.
" 2—Governor Walker's Inaugural—Fire Department parade.
" 3—Accident and loss of life on Erie R. R.—Dowry of English Princess Royal on her marriage settled—Amnesty to political offenders in Russia—Details of the surrender of General Walker given.
" 4—Division of the N.S. Presbyterian General Assembly on the slavery question—Celebration of the opening of the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad—Election riots at Washington, several killed.
" 5—Great fire in Brooklyn, loss $500,000; K.N. Convention in session at Louisville, Ky.
" 6—Lynching in Iowa, two men hung.
" 8—Great four mile race on the Fashion course, won by Nicholas L.; fire at Madison, Wis., loss $75,000; fire in Burchard's block, Milwaukee, loss $12,000.
" 9—Wreck of steamship *Canadian* in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.
" 12—Thos. F. Meagher lectures in this city. Great freshet in Genesee river, New York.
" 13—Burning of str. *Louisiana* in the Gulf of Mexico, and large loss of life; destruction of property by the rise in the Alleghany river.
" 15—Opening of bids for the great California overland mail contracts; Col. Cumming appointed Governor of Utah.
" 16—Report of Fox River Valley R. R.; Visit of the Grand Duke Constantine to England; Large default in the Ohio State Treasury announced; affray at Cincinnati between slaves and U. S. Marshals.
" 17—Mass Convention in this city on the Dred Scott Decision; Contracts for the new Capitol awarded; Great celebration at Boston of Bunker Hill battle; freshet and very high water in Milwaukee river; riot in N. Y. city at the City Hall; troops called out, Mayor Wood arrested; Free State Legislature in session in Kansas.
" 18—A 23 ton yacht arrived safely across the Atlantic; emigrant train captured by the Cheyenne Indians.
" 19—Smuggling of $50,000 worth of diamonds discovered at New York.—Reception of filibuster Walker at N. Y., large fires at Memphis, Tenn., and Syracuse, N. Y.
" 20—Kansas Free State Convention at Big Springs, resolve not to take part in the election; Hurricane at Peru, Ill. Great freshet in south western New York; storm in Minnesota; discovery of pearls in muscle shells in various parts of the country.
" 24—Election for Convention in Kansas; Personal Liberty Bill passed in New Hampshire; treaty concluded between England and Persia; ocean cable going on board the ships.
" 25—Banks nominated for Governor of Massachusetts, robbery of $20,000 at Alexandria, Va.
" 26—Lynching of gamblers at Memphis, Tenn.; U. S. troops moving westward; Power's Statue of the Greek Slave sold in New York for $6,000.
" 27—Death of Douglas Jerrold.
" 29—Steamer *Montreal* burned near Quebec, and 350 lives lost; Great Handel Festival at the Crystal Palace, England, by 2500 performers.
" 30—Great haul of counterfeiters at St. Louis; More Lynching in Iowa; Ole Bull's Concert in this city; Return of sick and wounded filibusters to New York.
July 1—Fire in St. Louis, loss $190,000; Test of "spiritualism" in Boston.
" 3—Military Encampment in this city commences; N. Y. Police bill declared constitutional; Accident on Marietta & Cincinnati R. R., four killed.
" 4—Anniversary of Independence, celebrated in this city with great eclat; Destructive fire at Cincinnati; Two slavers detained at N. Y.
" 7—Explosion of steamer *Berlin City* on Fox River, several lives lost; Riots in N. Y. city, lasting through two days; Death of William L. Marcy.
" 8—Great Regatta at Chicago.
" 9—The mutiny in India first is known to assume a serious shape; Title of Prince Consort conferred on Prince Albert; Russians beaten by the Circassians; Great fire in New Orleans.
" 10—Riot and murder at Leavenworth, Kansas; Riot in N. Y. city.
" 11—Further news of massacres by the Sepoys in India.
" 14—Mor rioting in N. Y., military called out; Riots at Montreal.
" 15—Burning of State Lunatic Asylum, Utica, N. Y.; Report of editorial Convention at Portage City.
" 16—Revolutionary movements at Naples; Lady Franklin's steamer sailed from Aberdeen; Conspiracy at Genoa.
" 20—Gov. Walker's proclamation against Lawrence, and troops employed; Sailing of bark *Kershaw* from Detroit for Liverpool.
" 24—Jewish oath Bill rejected in British Parliament; Paris paper gagged for rejoicing over the election of Republicans.
" 27—News of recall of troops on the way to Utah.
" 28—Details of Indian mutiny; Fight between English gun-boats and Chinese Junks.
" 29—New Orleans slaver captured; Inauguration of new Common Council Hall.
" 30—Alarming reports of Indian hostilities in Minnesota.
Aug. 3—Large numbers of troops sent to India from England.
" 4—Fire at St. Louis, 2 lives lost; Southern Convention in session at Old Point, Va—Deluge of rain in Georgia and Alabama; Part of Goat Island, Niagara Falls, fell.
" 5—Mrs. Cunningham detected in bringing forward a false heir; Railroad Works at Cambria, Pa., burned; Pennsylvania Public Works go into hands of R. R. Co.; more destitute filibusters arrived at N. Y.; Suicide of Ex Senator Rusk.
" 6—Bank Comptroller's Semi-Annual Report; murder of three children by an insane mother at Rochester, N. Y., and suicide of the mother; great storm off Nova Scotia.
" 7—Hanging of two murderers by a mob at Leavenworth, Kansas; Loss of bark *Monsoon* with 50 passengers, at sea; Great fire at St. Paul.
" 10—Opening of Horicon R. R. to Berlin; Siege of Lawrence by Gov. Walker raised.
" 11—News of sailing of Ocean Telegraph fleet from London; mutiny spreading in India; Chinese fleet destroyed by the British; American horses beaten in England.
" 13—Heavy failure of produce firms in N. York.
" 14—Financial panic at Havana, Cuba.
" 15—Visit of Prince Napoleon to Queen Victoria.
" 17—Further Mormon outrages reported; Sinking of propeller *Harris* on Long Island Sound, thirty lives lost.
" 18—Murder of Reynolds by DuBay at Portage City.
" 19—Cheyenne Indians run off 800 head of cattle from the army contractors.
" 20—News of successful commencement of laying the Ocean Cable; Fire at Galata, Turkey, 200 houses burned; Rumored capture of Delhi.
" 21—Eugene Sue dead; The "Silliman letter" to Pres't Buchanan.
" 22—Steamer *Splendid* burned in N. Y., a loss of $130,000; Bates & Son, of Boston, failed for $500,000; other heavy failures; Bayman arrested at Chicago for stealing letters.
" 24—Hurricane at Woodland, Dodge Co., and in Columbia Co; News from Utah that the Mormons will resist the U. S. troops.
" 25—Opening of the Newhall House, and grand festival; Emperor and Empress of France returned to Paris; Failure of Ohio Life & Trust Co, and beginning of the great financial disasters of the season.
" 27—News of failure of Ocean Telegraph enterprise by breaking of the cable; Fall of Delhi contradicted; Failures at the East daily reported; Democratic Convention at Madison, J. B. Cross nominated for Governor; Col. Sumner defeats the Cheyenne Indians; New England banks failing; Dupont's powder mill at Wilmington, Del., exploded, with loss of life.
" 28—Gov. Robinson, of Kansas, acquitted on his trial for treason; Government still making preparations for the Utah expedition.
" 31—Turner festival in this city.
Sept. 1—Steady decline in stocks in N. Y., the banks rapidly decreasing their loans—trouble in N. Y. about Gen. Jackson's gold box.
" 2—Republican State Convention at Madison nominated A. W. Randall for Governor; Indians hung in Minnesota.
" 3—Battle with the Sepoys in India; Defeat of the Russians by Schlamyl.
" 7—Wreck of steamship Clyde in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.
" 8—Upsetting of a boat in Milwaukee river, several persons drowned; heavy failures reported in England.
" 9—Insurrection in Michigan State Prison.
" 10—Opening of Mil. & Miss. R. R. to Brodhead; Extensive fire at Magdeburg, Prussia; Express robbery of $5,000 at Madison, Wis.
" 11—Models of Grand Haven ferry steamers exhibited in this city; Heavy failures in Philadelphia.
" 12—Fire at St. Louis, loss $40,000; Allen & Son, Providence, R. I., failed for $2,000,000; Reeves & Co., Phila., for $800,000.
" 14—Leavenworth, Kansas, election and free state victory.
" 15—Macaulay created a peer of England; Treaty between England and Honduras; Severe illness of Thos H. Benton; address of the Kansas free state men.
" 16—American horse Lecompte badly beaten in England; Great fire at Keokuk, Iowa, loss $100,000.
" 17—Loss of steamer Norfolk in the Chesapeake; Meeting of Lecompton Convention, and adjournment for a time.
" 18—Apprehensions felt for safety of steamship Central America.
" 19—Arrival of bark Saxony at Savannah with survivors of the Central America, which foundered on the 11th, with 600 passengers and crew, and $1,500,000 in gold, about 150 saved.
" 22—News of frequent desertions from troops on the way to Utah, and 1,000 cattle run off by the Indians; Thirty-six persons poisoned by a slave in Alabama, the negro hung.
" 23—Fox River Valley R. R. contract let; Announcement of failures daily in the Eastern cities; Keel laid for a Russian 74 in N. Y.
" 24—Cope & Co. of Phila. failed for $700,000; Europe and Africa united by telegraph; 12 steamers chartered for troops to India.
" 25—Daily failures of Eastern Banks; King of Sweden obliged, through illness, to yield to a regency.
" 26—Failures of the heaviest banks in Philadelphia; Railroad Convention at Columbus, Ohio.
" 28—Resolution of banks of this city to receive all State money; General suspension of specie payments by the banks of Eastern cities except N. Y. and Boston.
" 29—State Fair at Janesville commences; Arrival of bark *Kershaw* at Liverpool announced; Victories of Gen'l Havelock in India.
Oct. 1—Swift & Bro. failed at Chicago; Prop. *Louisville* burned on Lake Michigan; Mormons preparing to resist the U. S. troops.
" 2—Pennsylvania Legislature called together in view of the financial crisis; Firemens trial at Janesville.
" 5—Lease of La Crosse & Mil. R. R. to S. Chamberlain announced.
" 6—Parrott, free State, elected delegate to Congress in Kansas, and free State Legislature chosen; Elections in Georgia and Florida; Explosion of boiler in N. Y., 1 killed, 27 wounded; Failure of Reading R. R.; News of the massacre at Cawnpore, India; Gen. Scott's reply to Pillow.
" 6—Prop. *Republic* burned; Fire at St. Anthony, loss $50,000; Fire at Columbia, Cal., loss $600,000; Defalcation of Haraszthy, U. S. assayer in California, of $150,000; Three survivors of the wreck of Central America brought to N. Y.
" 7—Republican Mass Meeting at Market Hall, addressed by Randall and Schurz; Several Hartford banks suspended payment.
" 8—Steamer *Ben Coursin* sunk by collision in the Mississippi, 16 lives lost; Emperors of France and Russia at Stuttgardt.
" 9—Shock of an Earthquake at Centralia Ill.; Circular letter of Secretary Cass to U. S. officers to guard against filibustering expeditions; Decision of Supreme Court, in relation to street juries, published.
" 12—Run commenced on several New York Banks.
" 13—Fire in Chicago, loss $100,000; News of Gen'l. Nicholson's arrived before Delhi; The Mutiny general through a large part of India.
" 14—Suspension of specie payments by the banks in New York; Boston Banks suspended; Collision between steamers on North River, 8 lives lost.
" 17—Railroad accident near Syracuse, N. Y. killed and many wounded; Loss of prop. *Oliver Cromwell*; Better appearance of financial matters; Democratic Mass Meeting in this city.
" 20—Great fire in Chicago, loss of some 20 lives, and $600,000.
" 21—Foundering of a Russian ship of war and loss of 12.00; Fire in Boston, loss $125,000; Walker preparing another filibustering expedition.
" 22—Financial crisis severe in England; Review of the Fire Department in Milwaukee; Utah expedition reached Fort Kearney 24th Sept.
" 28—Great gale on Lake Erie, Steamer *Louisiana* and many vessels lost and damaged; Arrangement of N. Y. country banks for redeeming in N. Y. city; Account of Paulsen's wonderful games of chess.
" 24—Brayman, of Chicago, charged with stealing letters, plead guilty; Burns found guilty of murder of Fischerdick in this city; Earthquakes felt in New York; Burning of part of Ohio State Prison; Return of Capt. Van Vliet from Salt Lake, with official news of intended resistance by the Mormons.
" 26—Details of storm on the Lakes, loss of steamer *Reindeer* and 21 lives.
" 27—Hard fighting in India; Winning of Cesarwitch cup in England by American horse *Prioress*; Gallant sortie of garrison at Lucknow; The Oxford fraudulent returns thrown out in Kansas by Gov. Walker; St. Louis banks suspended; Great slaughter by Indians in Yucatan; Another gale on the lower lakes.
" 28—Loan of $750,000 to Detroit & Milwaukee R. W. by Great Western R. R.; Eruption of Mt. Vesuvius.
" 29—Financial panic spreading over France Germany and Holland; Cholera appeared in England; Explosion of magazine in India, and 100 lives lost; Explosion of Steamtug at Buffalo, 6 lives lost.
" 30—Death of Crawford the Sculptor; Freshet in New England and New York; Telegraph open to Prairie du Chien.
" 31—Explosion at Providence, R. I., loss $50,000.
Nov. 2—Conduct of Gov. Walker disapproved at Washington.
" 3—Election in Wisconsin; A. W. Randall, Republican, elected, Governor; and the balance of the ticket divided; the Legislature, Republican in both branches; Family of 6 persons murdered at St. John's, N. B.; news of successful expedition against the Apache Indians.
" 4—King of Prussia's illness, causing him to yield the government, temporarily; Death of *American* newspaper.
" 6—Money pressure increasing in England, France and Germany; election riots at Baltimore; Fire at Cairo, Ill., loss $200,000.
" 7—Excitement among the unemployed in New York, and riotous demonstrations; Hurricane near Frankfort, Ohio.
" 9—Arrival of Crawford's statue of Washington at Richmond, Va.; emancipation of slaves in the Dutch colonies.
" 10—Alleged defalcation of $200,000 by the President of Pennsylvania Bank; Last boat hence to Chicago of the regular line.
" 11—U. S. troops guarding N. Y. Custom House, &c., from an apprehended attack by the mob; more vessels ashore on east side of Lake Michigan; first snow storm.
" 12—Great flood in Central New York, and Railroad track submerged, and trains stopped; decision of Chess Tournament in New York.
" 13—Tremendous storm of rain in Ohio and Pennsylvania, and great damage; bank robbed at Goshen, N. Y., of $32,000; news of hostilities by the Mormons upon the advanced supply trains; massacre of a large party of emigrants to California reported.
" 14—Capture of Dolores by the English Walker cleared for Central America with a party of filibusters.
" 16—Arrival of Hon. Wm. Ousely, special Ambassador from England, on Central American affairs; Very heavy failures in England; Steamer *Adriatic* way on her trial trip; Kansas Convention resolved not to submit the Constitution to the people.
" 17—Great fire at Beaumville, Texas, loss $200,000; Failure of first attempt to launch the *Leviathan* steamship; Great meeting in New York against Mayor Wood; Tug *Sprague* exploded at Buffalo, eight persons killed.
" 18—Loss of propeller *Ohio of Superior* in Lake Superior; American horses beaten in England again; Death of Gen. Cavaignac; Religious Liberty Bill defeated in Sweden; Fire at Lockport, N. Y., loss $100,000.
" 19—Very severe storm set in with snow, prevailing throughout the north; immense damage to vessels and loss of life; more heavy failures in England; Proclamation from Brigham Young, defying the U. S. troops; collision and sinking of steamer *Opelousas* in the Gulf of Mexico, and 18 lives lost.
" 20—New Orleans banks resume payment.
" 21—Explosion of steamer *Cataract* on the Mississippi, 5 killed; Receptions of Senator Sumner and Neal Dow at Boston.
" 23—Meeting for relief of the poor in this city; great fire at Rochester N. Y.; loss $100,000, 2 killed; details of the storm continue to be given; ice formed at Augusta, Georgia, an inch thick.
" 24—Suspension of Western Bank of Scotland, with capital of £30,000; Bank of England discount raised to 10 per cent.; Great damage reported on the Ohio river, 100 lives lost; steamer *Adriatic* sailed for Liverpool.
" 25—Gov. Walker leaves Kansas; burning of steamer *Rainbow* on the Ohio and 75 lives lost; capture of the King of Dahomey, and killing of three of his sons; resumption of operations by many Eastern factories.
" 26—Thanksgiving Day; news of suspension of Bank Chartar Act in England, checking the panic; Lucknow relieved, but again besieged; fire in Baltimore, loss $125,000; vessels frozen in Welland Canal.
" 28—More wrecks reported, with loss of life; Gov. Walker at Washington; the Lawrence embezzlement of $500,000 at Boston.
" 30—Boats still moving in the Erie Canal; navigation of the Mississippi obstructed below St. Louis.
Dec. 1—Weather moderated, and vessels moving all around the lakes; news of loss of prop. *St. Nicholas*.
" 2—Free State Delegate Convention meets in Kansas, and petitions Secretary Stanton to call a special session of the Legislature, which is done; Mayor Wood defeated in New York; Ex-President Pierce sails for Madeira.
" 3—News of loss of schooner *Resolution* with all hands on Lake Huron; arrests of 450 persons at Naples for plotting rebellion; Welland Canal clear again, and vessels get through—Letter of Col. Benton on Dred Scott decision.
" 4—Financial difficulties of Peabody & Co; Another attempt to launch the *Leviathan* failed; Explosion of powder at Mayence, Germany, 30 killed and 500 wounded; Secretary Stanton, of Kansas, decides to stand by Gov. Walker; Johnson on trial for murder at Madison.
" 5—Sailing of bark *Badger State* for Buffalo, she goes through in six days, being the last vessel down; Freshet and damage in Buffalo creek.
" 7—Meeting of Congress, and organization. —Fugitive Slaves arrested in Indiana and taken back; Several persons arrested in N. Y. for illegally attempting to return a fugitive slave Riots at Piermont, N. Y.; meeting of American, English, French and Russian commissioners in the China seas.
" 8—Annual statement of imports and exports; Jury in Dubuque case disagree; Details of the relief of Lucknow.
" 9—Lemmon Slave case decided in N. Y. Supreme Court; propeller *Michigan* arrived from Ogdensburg; bark C. J. *Kershaw* arrived at Quebec from Liverpool.
" 10—Abstract of President's message received; Senator Douglas opposes the President's views on Kansas affairs.
" 12—Secretary Stanton removed by the President; Discovery of enormous frauds in the Board of Health of Philadelphia; banks of N. Y. city resume payment.
" 14—Murder of Bowes at Newport, Col. Co; Landing of Gen. Walker at San Juan, Nicaragua; News from Utah Expedition, 160 miles from Salt Lake City; Official Canvass of this State.
" 15—Kansas Legislature in session, it organizes the militia, provides for a fair vote, repeals the "bogus laws," and adjourns; More fighting in India; Lucknow still in danger; News of arrival of camel train in California from Texas.
" 16—N. Y. Canals closed; Revolution in Bolivia; Great meeting of tax-payers in this city; Interesting debate in Congress on the Kansas question.
" 18—Completion of the Straight Cut Harbor; List of vessels laid up; Removal of U. S. Dist. Att'y McKeon at N. Y., for opposing Mayor Wood.
" 19—Mississippi River open from Prairie du Chien down; Gov. Walker resigns as Governor of Kansas; Treasury Note Bill introduced in Congress; Iranist

VOLUME XV. MILWAUKEE DAILY SENTINEL, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1858.

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MILWAUKEE:

FRIDAY MORNING, JAN'Y 1, 1858.

A Happy New Year!

The Christmas greeting is for a "merry" *day*, and our readers, we doubt not, enjoyed that day to the full. Our greeting of this morning takes a wider scope, and looks through the happenings of a year.

The circumstances under which we all commence the year will, or ought to, make us all thoughtful in the utterance of our good wishes. When people are in the full tide of prosperity—riding its topmost wave, enjoying their worldly gains, and realizing their most sanguine hopes, it were useless to wish them happiness; but when depressed in spirit, broken in fortune, harassed by adverse circumstances of various kinds, the earnest good wishes and cheering words of friends are timely and helpful.

Many of those who read the *Sentinel* to-day have been sufferers by the troubles which have pressed upon our whole country during the past six months—many have witnessed the disappearance of fortune, and felt the bitterness of blasted hopes—have, from a competency earned by honest labor, found themselves in straits for their daily bread; while there are few who have not in some way felt the pinching of the times. When, therefore, on this 1st of January, 1858, we extend to our friends the right hand of greeting, with a "Happy New Year" in it, we do it with an earnest meaning. We wish them patience under difficulties, and a speedy extrication from them; revival of hope and speedy realization of all worthy aspirations; hearts to endure, and the opportunity to labor, and courage and health to labor for the retrievement of broken fortunes, and the securing of the means of life.

"Let the dead past bury its dead." The living present of a new-born Year is with us.—Let us hope for better times and better fortunes, and work inspired with such a hope. Let us make good resolutions this day, and keep them manfully. So shall the Year be indeed a happy one to us all. So shall we all be the better for such reverses as may have made us stop and think. So shall we, perhaps, when another New Year's Day comes, find ourselves in more comfortable worldly circumstances, as we certainly shall be better in heart. So shall the world be the better for our having lived and labored in it. So shall we be better prepared for the enjoyment of the long holiday of the glad New Year of the hereafter.

Twelve times before has the *Sentinel* greeted its readers with a Happy New Year, and in none of all the twelve, has the greeting been more cordial and earnest than this, our Thirteenth Greeting.

How Walker was Captured.

From the N. Y. *Herald* of the 28th we take the following particulars of the breaking up of the piratical expedition of General Walker. The account of the capture of the fort at Castillo by Anderson's party sent up the river—the garrison running away—is given, and the writer continues;

Tuesday, the 8th of December broke clear and cool, but its sun shone on a forsaken camp and broken fortunes. Monday night, Captain Faysoux attempted to ascend the river, and was intercepted and turned back by a United States man-of-war boat. In the morning, accompanied by General Hornsby, he went on board the Wabash to ascertain the reason, and was then politely informed by Commodore Paulding that General Walker was to be taken prisoner, with his whole force, and that the river was blockaded to prevent him from going up that stream. At the same time Hornsby and Faysoux were told to remain on board the Wabash as prisoners until the United States sailors and marines were transferred to the steamer Fulton, preparatory to landing.

We had observed the boats passing up the river in front of our camps the night before; but did not pay particular attention to the fact, as the Saratoga had been in the habit of doing the same whenever she wanted water. About 9 A. M., four United States launches, with howitzers in the bows, pulled into the harbor, and coming up, deployed in line in front of our camp. Still no suspicion entered our minds, as they might intend target exercise. But this delusion did not last long, for after considerable drifting and hauling about, they all ranged up abreast of Gen. Walker's camp, with the howitzers directed at the Nicaraguan quarters. Then there was confusion—some taking flight and some taking flight; but the General settled the matter by expressing a determination to surrender at discretion, saying at the same time, that it would be folly to think of resistance. The same impression became general when the Fulton steamed into the harbor, and anchoring alongside the Transit Company's wharf, discharged four hundred marines and sailors. And to make it worse, the Saratoga hauled in closer to the shore and pointed her battery so as to rake the Nicaraguan camp lengthwise. Walker was thus hemmed in between three fires, one in front, one in the rear and one at right angles.

After the United States forces had been thus stationed, Captain F. Engle, of the Wabash, came into Walker's camp and requested an interview. The General met Captain Engles at the wharf, and the two retired to a private room.—A demand to surrender was made, and the General assented immediately, Captain Engles asked the General to have the Nicaraguan flag hauled down, which was done by the officer of the day. The guard had been disarmed previously.

The party sent ashore to seize the stores met with many difficulties in finding the goods; but their principal trouble—not devoid of amusement, however—was the arresting of the men who refused to come voluntarily on board. These men took refuge in the woods, and hiding in the thick chapparal, had to be hunted with perseverance and shrewdness. The marines went at the work actively, and in the evening reported 82 captures, with large quantities of arms, provisions and ammunition which they had found stored in the woods and buried under the sand. The articles of armament and commissariat were turned over to the Wabash, boxed up and prepared for delivery to the United States authorities.

* * On the 12th inst, all the men and officers on the Wabash were transferred to the Saratoga. General Walker was detained on the Wabash, and with him Mr. John Tabor, editor of *El Nicaraguense*. Gen. Walker gave his parole to make his appearance at New York, and surrender himself to Marshal Rynders, on the charge preferred by the Commodore, that he had committed a breach of the Neutrality laws. At two o'clock, Saturday evening, the Saratoga was signalled to make sail for Norfolk, and in a short time the spray was flying from her prow as she beat her course to the North.

THE ENGLISH NAVY.—A writer in the New York *Herald* furnishes an interesting detailed account of the British Navy.

The list numbers 875 vessels—630 are effective, 420 of them are steam men-of-war; a very large majority of which are screws, and new, or nearly so.

The same writer says;

Our navy numbers seventy-three vessels of all sorts and sizes. Deduct our schooners, brigs, tenders, store ships, the steamer John Hancock, and we have sixty left. None of the line-of-battle ships are serviceable unless I except the Vermont, and she could not be ready for sea as a sailing ship even under four weeks. The remaining fifty vessels are generally efficient, but many of them are small vessels, and only eighteen of them are steamers. Our whole steam navy would not make a decent channel fleet; no, nor tenders for the same.

A NOVEL EXCURSION.—An Excursion, unheard of in the annals of our city's history, is planned to take place on New Year's Day. It is nothing less than a Steamboat Excursion to Lake Erie. Such a novelty can hardly be enjoyed more than once in a lifetime, and we therefore look for one of the most pleasant and successful that will be gotten up during the year.

The Forester will make the excursion, which affords a guaranty that a good, staunch and elegant boat, and all the concomitants in fitting accordance, will be supplied. Good arrangements for the excursion will be made in all points, and a trip as great a success as it is a novelty may be expected.—*Detroit Advertiser.*

CHRONOLOGICAL TABLE FOR 1857.

We publish to-day our Chronological Table, giving brief Memoranda of the principal events recorded in the *Sentinel* during the past year.—The dates prefixed are, in most cases, the days on which we have announced the occurrence in our paper:

Jan'y 3—Decision in Lunatic Asylum case—Address of Republican State Com'tee.
" 5—Arrival of Arctic ship *Resolute* in England—Meeting of the bar on the death of F. Ripley, Jr.—Great fire at Halifax; loss, $100,000.
" 6—Rumors from Tennessee of slave insurrection—Huntington taken to State Prison—Wife of Judge Daniels (U. S. Supreme Court), burned to death.
" 7—Mob in the Illinois Legislature—Report of Mil. & Beloit Railroad.
" 8—Vermont State Capitol burned.
" 9—Difficulties between Prussia and Switzerland—the Dred Scott Decision stated.
" 10—Senator Sumner re-elected, 388 to 12—Capture of Herat by the Persians.
" 12—Committee in Congress appointed to investigate charges of fraud.
" 13—Kansas Free State Legislature arrested for *treason*—Senator Harlan of Iowa ousted from U. S. Senate.
" 14—State Legislature convened—California State debt declared unconstitutional.
" 16—Governor Bashford's Message.
" 19—Mr. Giddings struck with paralysis—Ice bridge from N. Y. to Brooklyn.
" 20—Bombardment of Canton by the English—Great snow storm at the East—two men killed by the falling in of a cellar in 3d ward—Child killed by its father in Wauwatosa.
" 21—Wrecks on the Atlantic coast.
" 23—J. R. Doolittle elected U. S. Senator—Murder of Craft in Waukesha Co.—Heavy failure in Boston.
" 24—Fanny Kemble's Readings—Conference at Paris on the Swiss and Prussian troubles.
" 26—Reverses of Gen. Walker in Nicaragua—the Swiss difficulty settled—Boston Harbor frozen over.
" 27—Telegraph from St. Johns, N. F., completed.
" 28—Death of Preston S. Brooks, the assassin.
" 29—Filibuster Walker's steamers seized.
" 30—French steamer *Lyonnaise* lost.
" 31—Harbor at Norfolk, Va., frozen over.

Feb'y 2—Bills instituted for Minnesota and Oregon to come into the Union—Bill for relief of Kansas brought into Congress.
" 3—The Burdell murder case under investigation in New York.
" 4—Preston King elected U. S. Senator in New York.
" 5—Abstract of Lake Disasters for 1856.
" 7—Ice breaking up in Southern and Western rivers.
" 9—Heavy rain storm in this State, and Railroad tracks washed away.
" 10—Great freshet in the Hudson river—and accounts of storm throughout the North.
" 11—Report of Mil. & Miss. R. R.—Great Masquerade Ball.
" 12—Excitement in regard to the Burdell murder case continues in N. Y.,—testimony given—Counting by Congress for votes of President—Tampico, Mexico, pillaged by revolutionists.
" 14—Success of the British army in Persia.
" 16—Difficulty at Canton between the Americans and Chinese—several forts destroyed. Great Fire at Canton.
" 17—Riot of R. R. laborers at Bergen, N. J.
" 18—Kansas Relief Bill passed H. of R.—John B. Gough in Milwaukee.
" 19—Walker's successes in Nicaragua reported.
" 20—Verdict of Coroner's Jury in the Burdell case—News from Havana of Dr. Kane's illness.
" 21—Personal Liberty Bill published—the Gilman frauds in Milwaukee.
" 23—Great fire at Mobile—loss $1,000,000.
" 25—Death of Dr. Kane—Carnival in Milwaukee. Exciting debate, in Congress.
" 26—Judge Whiton announced for re-election: The Minnesota Bill passed Congress.
" 27—Attack on Gov. Geary in Kansas—the assailant killed—Dr. Kane's body brought up the Mississippi—Capital punishment restored in Rhode Island. Str. *Humbolt* sunk in the Mississippi and 25 lives lost.
" 28—New Tariff Bill passed Congress.—Hudson River open.

March 2—Famine in Norway—Robbery of $20,000 of jewels in Philadelphia.
" 3—Bank Comptroller's report published. Ocean Telegraph Bill signed by the President.
" 4—Destructive fire in Chicago—loss $350,000—Inauguration of President Buchanan.
" 5—U. S. Senate in extra session—Chicago Charter election, Republican victory—M. M. Cothren nominated for Chief Justice by Democrats—Mr. Buchanan's Inaugural—Adjournment of the Kansas Bogus Legislature.
" 7—Delivery of Drod Scott decision at Washington—Janesen Relief Bill rejected in the Legislature—Donation of $500,000 by Mr. Peabody to Baltimore.
" 9—Adjournment of Legislature—Senator Sumner sailed for Europe—Heavy failures in Buffalo reported—Fire in Cleveland; loss $60,000.
" 10—National Hotel sickness at Washington—U. S. steam frigates ordered out to help lay the ocean cable.
" 12—Colliery explosion in England—140 lives lost.
" 13—Accident at the DesJardin's R. R. bridge, Canada, 80 lives lost—Rebellion in Auburn, New York, State Prison.
" 14—Fire at La Crosse, loss $50,000.
" 18—Resignation of Gov. Geary of Kansas.
" 19—Accident on the Pennsylvania R. R. five killed.
" 20—Lord Napier, British Minister, presented—Str. *Huron* arrived, first boat of the season, came through the new harbor piers.
" 21—Attack by the Chinese on the British fleet.
" 24—Opening of La Crosse R. R. to Portage city—Str. *Huron* damaged by fire.
" 25—Peace between England and Persia—the Palmerston Cabinet defeated—Bread poisoned at Hong Kong, China.
" 26—Murder of Fischerdeck in this city—St. Clair River open—Str. *Isaac Newton* sunk in Hudson River.
" 28—Robert J. Walker appointed Governor of Kansas—Spain preparing for war with Mexico.
" 29—Walker's condition in Nicaragua reported to be desperate.
" 30—Fire at St. Louis, loss $90,000—Accident on Ill. Cent. R. R., 5 killed—Defalcation, of $300,000 in California Treasury.
" 31—Petersburg Railroad bridge burned—loss $60,000—Telegraph cable laid under the Mississippi at St. Louis.

April 1—The Taylor and Dalton 100 mile race from Albany to Utica—Governor Walker's instructions published—A. McArthur nominated for Circuit Judge, 2d Circuit.
" 3—Great gale on Lake Michigan, wrecks at Chicago and 15 lives lost. Great successes reported for the filibusters in Nicaragua.
" 4—News of bad faith of the census takers in Kansas—Rhode Island election, Republican victory—Explosion of str. *Forest Rose* in the Mississippi, and many lives lost—*American* (newspapapor) goes over to the democrats.
" 6—Sound Dues treaty ratified by Denmark—Four men shot in Nebraska by a vigilance committee.
" 7—City election—Judicial election—Judge Whiton re-elected to Supreme Court, A. McArthur elected Judge 2d Circuit, Byron Paine County Judge, Mil. Co.—Denial of the rumor of Walker's victories in Nicaragua.
" 8—St. Louis city election, free soil victory.
" 9—Discovery of some thousands of Dr. Franklin's letters—Wm. B. Reid appointed Commissioner to China.
" 10—Fire at North Adams, Mass., loss $100,000—Difficulty between Austria and Piedmont—Japanese port forced by the British.
" 11—Great discovery of copper at Ontonagon mines—Return of Gov. Geary to Washington—Destructive fire at Quebec.
" 18—Public meeting in regard to Mil. & Beloit Railroad in this city—Explosion of the *Sentinel* office at Indianapolis—Great freshet in Maine.
" 14—Milwaukee & Mississippi Railroad completed to Prairie du Chien—Boston expedition to raise the ships at Sebastopol sails—Great fire at Atlanta, Ga., loss $100,000.
" 15—Legislature of New York resolve against the Dred Scott decision—Immense loss of life to the Chinese from the war—Treason trials in Kansas postponed.
" 16—Judge Smith's letter to members of N. Y. Bar—The English Ministry sustained at the elections—Policeman murdered in New York—Reverses of the filibusters.
" 17—Election of Directors of La Crosse R. R.—Appointments of teachers for this city—U. S. ships of war ordered to Panama—Rumors of trouble in India.
" 18—The lynchers of De Bar in Washington county discharged—Attempt to get Huntington the forger out of N. Y. State prison—Completion of the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad—Outrages by the Sioux Indians in Minnesota—Fire in Baltimore—loss $600,000.
" 20—Important news from Utah; the U. S. officers driven out—Proposals from Government for the mail coach line to California called for—Lynch law prevailing in Iowa—4 inches snow at Louisville, Ky.
" 21—Opening of Real Estate Stock books for Mil. & Horicon Railroad.
" 22—Freedom of religious opinion announced in Turkey—First vessel through Welland Canal to Cleveland.
" 23—Mayor Cross' Message—Excitement in Minnesota on account of Indian outrages—Commencement of troubles in N. Y. City between Mayor Wood and the Police Board.
" 24—Pennsylvania Legislature pass a bill to sell the Public Works—12 inches snow at Philadelphia—Embezzlement of $130,000 by Clerk of Beck & Co, N. Y.—Contracts for dredging the Mil. river let—Gale on the Atlantic coast.
" 28—Fire in the Maryland State prison—Dunkirk Harbor open.
" 29—Reports of famine in Northern Michigan—Serious breaks in Welland Canal—More reverses of Walker's troops—100 brought back to New Orleans.
" 30—Four persons frozen to death in Massachusetts—Trial trip of U.S. steamer *Niagara*—Explosion of a steamer in N. J.; loss $150,000,—seven lives lost.

May 1—Str. *Lady Elgin* and prop. *Ogdensburg* arrived from Lake Erie—Fire at Sandusky; loss $1 0,000.
" 2—Queen Victoria's ninth child born—England and France mediating between Spain and Mexico.
" 4—Body of Wm. A. White found—Opening of Charleston & Memphis Railroad—Strike on Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.
" 5—Murder of Drew in Waushara Co—Lake Winnebago open—Loder House at Dunkirk, N. Y., burned.
" 6—Navigation of the Upper Mississippi open—Several failures in Boston announced—Burdell murder trial commenced.
" 7—Massacres by the Chinese in Borneo—Lord Elgin sailed for China—Fire at Apalachicola, Fla., loss $160,000. 200 filibusters brought to N. O. by a British frigate.
" 8—Accident on Mich. Sou. R. R., five persons killed—Capture of a slave ship, 127 negroes suffocated—Breaks in Erie canal—First arrival here from Oswego.
" 11—Freshet in the Wisconsin—Great rain storm in Mobile and in Virginia.
" 12—Mrs. Cunningham acquitted.
" 13—Buffalo Harbor open—Manifesto of the Kansas Free State men—Chief Justice Oakley of New York died.
" 14—Rise in the Wisconsin river—damage to bridges.
" 16—Mob at Louisville, Ky., two negroes hung.
" 18—Gov. Walker on his way to Kansas—Destitution in Northern Michigan.
" 19—The filibusters in Sonora, Mexico, shot.
" 20—Fire at Toledo—loss $40,000.
" 21—Description of *Great Eastern* steamship published—News from Utah, U. S. Court proceedings stopped by the Mormons—Government commences to organize troops for Utah. Presbyterian N.S. General assembly meets at Cleveland.
" 22—Mil. & Watertown Railroad open to Columbus—More news of Mormon outrages—Several men drowned in Milwaukee River.
" 25—Fall of the walls of the old Brick Church, N. Y., loss of life—U. S. expedition against the Cheyenne Indians—The new cent issued at Philadelphia.
" 26—Secretary Stanton's proclamation for election of Delegates to Kansas Convention—News of the disposition of the Minnesota Land Grants.
" 27—Thalberg's concert in Milwaukee—John Kister killed in a drunken row near this city.
" 28—Walker and his remaining troops bro't back to the U. S.—Dred Scott and his family set free.
" 30—Rescue of citizens of Ohio from the U. S. Marshal—Explosion of str. *Inkermann* at Toronto—loss of six lives.

June 1—The Free State men of Kansas complain of the unfair apportionment of the Convention.
" 2—Governor Walker's Inaugural—Fire Department parade.
" 3—Accident and loss of life on Erie R. R.—Dowry of English Princess Royal on her marriage settled—Amnesty to political offenders in Russia—Details of the surrender of General Walker given.
" 4—Division of the N.S. Presbyterian General Assembly on the slavery question—Celebration of the opening of the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad—Election riots at Washington, several killed.
" 5—Great fire in Brooklyn, loss $500,000; K.N. Convention in session at Louisville, Ky.
" 6—Lynching in Iowa, two men hung.
" 8—Great four mile race on the Fashion course, won by Nicholas I.; fire at Madison, Wis., loss $75,000; fire in Burchard's block, Milwaukee, loss $12,000.
" 9—Wreck of steamship *Canadian* in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.
" 12—Thos. F. Meagher lectures in this city. Great freshet in Genesee river, New York.
" 13—Burning of str. *Louisiana* in the Gulf of Mexico, and large loss of life; destruction of property by the rise in the Alleghany river.
" 15—Opening of bids for the great California overland mail contracts; Col. Cumming appointed Governor of Utah.
" 16—Report of Fox River Valley R. R.; Visit of the Grand Duke Constantine to England; Large default in the Ohio State Treasury announced; affray at Cincinnati between slaves and U. S. Marshals.
" 17—Mass Convention in this city on the Dred Scott Decision; Contracts for the new Capitol awarded; Great celebration at Boston of Bunker Hill battle; freshet and very high water in Milwaukee river; riot in N. Y. city at the City Hall; troops called out, Mayor Wood arrested; Free State Legislature in session in Kansas.
" 18—A 23 ton yacht arrived safely across the Atlantic; emigrant train captured by the Cheyenne Indians.
" 19—Smuggling of $50,000 worth of diamonds discovered at New York.—Reception of filibuster Walker at N. Y.; large fires at Memphis, Tenn., and Syracuse, N. Y.
" 20—Kansas Free State Convention at Big Springs, resolve not to take part in the election; Hurricane at Peru, Ill. Great freshet in south western New York; storm in Minnesota; discovery of pearls in muscle shells in various parts of the country.
" 24—Election for Convention in Kansas; Personal Liberty Bill passed in New Hampshire; treaty concluded between England and Persia; ocean cable going on board the ships.
" 25—Banks nominated for Governor of Massachusetts; robbery of $20,000 at Alexandria, Va.
" 26—Lynching of gamblers at Memphis, Tenn.; U. S. troops moving westward; Power's Statue of the Greek Slave sold in New York for $6,000;
" 27—Death of Douglas Jerrold.
" 29—Steamer *Montreal* burned near Quebec, and 350 lives lost; Great Handel Festival at the Crystal Palace, England, by 2500 performers.
" 30—Great haul of counterfeiters at St. Louis; More Lynching in Iowa; Ole Bull's Concert in this city; Return of sick and wounded filibusters to New York.

July 1—Fire in St. Louis, loss $190,000; Test of "spiritualism" in Boston.
" 3—Military Encampment in this city commences; N. Y. Police bill declared constitutional; Accident on Marietta & Cincinnati R. R., four killed.
" 4—Anniversary of Independence, celebrated in this city with great eclat; Destructive fire at Cincinnati; Two slaves detained at N. Y.
" 7—Explosion of steamer *Berlin City* on Fox River, several lives lost; Riots in N. Y. city, lasting through two days; Death of William L. Marcy.
" 8—Great Regatta at Chicago.
" 9—The mutiny in India first is known to assume a serious shape; Title of Prince Consort conferred on Prince Albert; Russians beaten by the Circassians; Great fire in New Orleans.
" 10—Riot and murder at Leavenworth, Kansas; Riot in N. Y. city.
" 11—Further news of massacres by the Sepoys in India.
" 14—Mor rioting in N. Y., military called out; Riots at Montreal.
" 15—Burning of State Lunatic Asylum, Utica, N. Y.; Report of editorial Convention at Portage City.
" 16—Revolutionary movements at Naples; Lady Franklin's steamer sailed from Aberdeen; Conspiracy at Genoa.
" 20—Gov. Walker's proclamation against Lawrence, and troops employed; Sailing of bark *Kershaw* from Detroit for Liverpool.
" 24—Jewish oath Bill rejected in British Parliament; Paris paper gagged for rejoicing over the election of Republicans.
" 27—News of recall of troops on the way to Utah.
" 28—Details of Indian mutiny; Fight between English gunboats and Chinese Junks.
" 19—New Orleans slaver captured; Inauguration of new Common Council Hall.
" 30—Alarming reports of Indian hostilities in Minnesota.

Aug. 3—Large numbers of troops sent to India from England.
" 4—Fire at St. Louis, 2 lives lost; Southern Convention in session at Old Point, Va—Deluge of rain in Georgia and Alabama; Part of Goat Island, Niagara Falls, fell.
" 5—Mrs. Cunningham detected in bringing forward a false heir; Railroad Works at Cambria, Pa., burned; Pennsylvania Public Works go into hands of R. R. Co.; more destitute filibusters arrived at N. Y.; Suicide of Ex Senator Rusk.
" 6—Bank Comptroller's Semi-Annual Report; murder of three children by an insane mother at Rochester, N. Y., and suicide of the mother; great storm off Nova Scotia.
" 7—Hanging of two murderers by a mob at Leavenworth, Kansas; Loss of bark *Monarch* with 50 passengers, at sea; Great fire at St. Paul.
" 10—Opening of Horicon R. R. to Berlin; Siege of Lawrence by Gov. Walker raised.
" 11—News of sailing of Ocean Telegraph fleet from London; mutiny spreading in India; Chinese fleet destroyed by the British; American horses beaten in England.
" 13—Heavy failure of produce firms in N. York.
" 14—Financial panic at Havana, Cuba.
" 15—Visit of Prince Napoleon to Queen Victoria.
" 17—Further Mormon outrages reported; Sinking of propeller *Harris* on Long Island Sound, thirty lives lost.
" 18—Murder of Reynolds by DuBay at Portage City.
" 19—Cheyenne Indians run off 800 head of cattle from the army contractors.
" 20—News of successful commencement of laying the Ocean Cable; Fire at Galata, Turkey, 200 houses burned; Rumored capture of Delhi.
" 21—Eugene Sue dead; The "Silliman letter" to Pres't Buchanan.
" 22—Steamer *Splendid* burned in N. Y., a loss of $130,000; Bates & Son, of Boston, failed for $500,000; other heavy failures; Brayman arrested at Chicago for stealing letters.
" 24—Hurricane at Woodland, Dodge Co., and in Columbia Co; News from Utah that the Mormons will resist the U. S. troops.
" 25—Opening of the Newhall House, and grand festival; Emperor and Empress of France returned to Paris; Failure of Ohio Life & Trust Co., and beginning of the great financial disasters of the season.
" 27—News of failure of Ocean Telegraph enterprise by breaking of the cable; Fall of Delhi contradicted; Failures at the East daily reported; Democratic Convention at Madison, J. B. Cross nominated for Governor; Col. Sumner defeats the Cheyenne Indians; New England banks failing; Dupont's powder mill at Wilmington, Del., exploded, with loss of life.
" 28—Gov. Robinson, of Kansas, acquitted on his plea for treason; Government still making preparations for the Utah expedition.
" 31—Turner Festival in this city.

Sept. 1—Steady decline in stocks in N. Y., the banks rapidly decreasing their loans—trouble in N. Y. about Gen. Jackson's goddess.
" 2—Republican State Convention at Madison; A. W. Randall nominated for Governor; Indians hung in Minnesota.
" 3—Battle with the Sepoys in India; Defeat of the Russians by Schlamyl.
" 7—Wreck of steamship Clyde in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.
" 8—Upsetting of a boat in Milwaukee river, several persons drowned; heavy failures reported in England.
" 9—Insurrection in Michigan State Prison.
" 10—Opening of Mil. & Miss. R. R. to Brodhead; Extensive fire at Magdeburg, Prussia; Express robbery of $5,000 at Madison, Wis.
" 11—Models of Grand Haven ferry steamers exhibited in this city; Heavy failures in Philadelphia.
" 12—Fire at St. Louis, loss $40,000; Allen & Son, Providence, R. I., failed for $2,000,000; Reeves & Co., Phila., for $800,000.
" 14—Leavenworth, Kansas, election and free state victory.
" 15—Macaulay created a peer of England; Treaty between England and Honduras; Severe illness of Thos H. Benton; address of the Kansas free state men.
" 16—American horse Lecompte badly beaten in England; Great fire at Keokuk, Iowa, loss $100,000.
" 17—Loss of steamer Norfolk in the Chesapeake; Meeting of Lecompton Convention, and adjournment for a time.
" 18—Apprehensions felt for safety of steamship Central America.
" 19—Arrival of bark Saxony at Savannah with survivors of the Central America, which foundered on the 11th, with 600 passengers and crew, and $1,500,000 in gold, about 150 saved.
" 22—News of frequent desertions from troops on the way to Utah, and 1,000 cattle run off by the Indians; Thirty-six persons poisoned by a slave in Alabama, the negro hung.
" 23—Fox River Valley R. R. contract let; Announcement of failures daily in the Eastern cities; Keel laid for a Russian 74 in N. Y.
" 24—Cope & Co. of Phila. failed for $700,000; Europe and Africa united by telegraph; 12 steamers chartered for troops to India.
" 25—Daily failures of Eastern Banks; King of Sweden obliged, through illness, to yield to a regency.
" 26—Failures of the heaviest banks in Philadelphia; Railroad Convention at Columbus, Ohio.
" 28—Resolution of banks of this city to receive all State money; General suspension of specie payments by the banks of Eastern cities except N. Y. and Boston.
" 29—State Fair at Janesville commences; Arrival of bark *Kershaw* at Liverpool announced; Victories of Gen'l Havelock in India.

Oct. 1—Swift & Bro. failed at Chicago; Prop. *Louisville* burned on Lake Michigan; Mormons preparing to resist the U. S. troops.
" 2—Pennsylvania Legislature called together in view of the financial crisis; Firemens trial at Janesville.
" 3—Lease of La Crosse & Mil. R. R. to S. Chamberlain announced.
" 5—Parrott, free State, elected delegate to Congress in Kansas, and free State Legislature chosen; Elections in Georgia and Florida; Explosion of boiler in N. Y., 1 killed, 27 wounded; Failure of Reading R. R.; News of the massacre at Cawnpore, India; Gen. Scott's reply to Pillow.
" 6—Prop. *Republic* burned; Fire at St. Anthony, loss $60,000; Fire at Columbia, Cal., loss $600,000; Defalcation of Harasthy, U. S. assayer in California, for $150,000; Three survivors of the wreck of Central America brought to N. Y.
" 7—Republican Mass Meeting at Market Hall, addressed by Randall and Schurz; Several Hartford banks suspended payment.
" 8—Steamer *Ben Coursin* sunk by collision in the Mississippi, 15 lives lost; Emperors of France and Russia at Stuttgardt.
" 9—Shock of an Earthquake at Centralia Ill.; Circular letter of Secretary Cass to U. S. officers to guard against filbustering expeditions; Decision of Supreme Court, in relation to street juries, published.
" 12—Run commenced on several New York Banks.
" 13—Fire in Chicago, loss $100,000; News of Gen'l. Nicholson's arrived before Delhi; The Mutiny general through a large part of India.
" 14—Suspension of specie payments by the banks in New York; Boston Banks suspended; Collision between steamers on North River, 3 lives lost.
" 17—Railroad accident near Syracuse, N. Y. killed and many wounded; Loss of prop. *Oliver Cromwell*; Better appearance of financial matters; Democratic Mass Meeting in this city.
" 20—Great fire in Chicago, loss of some 20 lives, and $600,000.
" 21—Foundering of a Russian ship of war and loss of 12,00; Fire in Boston, loss $125,000; Walker preparing another filibustering expedition.
" 22—Financial crisis severe in England; Review of the Fire Department in Milwaukee; Utah expedition reached Fort Kearney 21st Sept.
" 23—Great gale on Lake Erie, Steamer *Louisiana* and many vessels lost and damaged; Arrangement of N. Y. country banks for redeeming in N. Y. city; Account of Paulsen's wonderful games of chess.
" 24—Brayman, of Chicago, charged with stealing letters, plead guilty; Burns found guilty of murder of Fischerdick in this city; Earthquakes felt in New York; Burning of part of Ohio State Prison; Return of Capt. Van Vliet from Salt Lake, with official news of intended resistance by the Mormons.
" 26—Details of storm on the Lakes, loss of steamer *Reindeer* and 21 lives.
" 27—Hard fighting in India; Winning of Cesarwitch cup in England by American horse *Prioress*; Gallant sortie of garrison at Lucknow; The Oxford fraudulent returns thrown out in Kansas by Gov. Walker; St. Louis banks suspended; Great slaughter by Indians in Yucatan; Another gale on the lower lakes.
" 28—Loan of $750,000 to Detroit & Milwaukee R. W. by Great Western R. R.; Erruption of Mt. Vesuvius.
" 29—Financial panic spreading over France Germany and Holland; Cholera appeared in England; Explosion of magazine in India, and 100 lives lost; Explosion of Steamtug at Buffalo, 5 lives lost.
" 30—Death of Crawford the Sculptor; Freshet in New England and New York; Telegraph open to Prairie du Chien.
" 31—Explosion at Providence, R. I., loss $50,000.

Nov. 2—Conduct of Gov. Walker disapproved at Washington.
" 3—Election in Wisconsin; A. W. Randall, Republican, elected Governor, and the balance of the ticket divided; the Legislature Republican in both branches; Family of 6 persons murdered at St. John's, N. B.; news of successful expedition against the Apache Indians.
" 4—King of Prussia's illness, causing him to yield the government, temporarily; Death of *American* newspaper.
" 6—Money pressure increasing in England, France and Germany; election riots at Baltimore; Fire at Cairo, Ill., loss $200,000.
" 7—Excitement among the unemployed in New York, and riotous demonstrations; Hurricane near Frankfort, Ohio.
" 9—Arrival of Crawford's statue of Washington at Richmond, Va.; emancipation of slaves in the Dutch colonies.
" 10—Alleged defalcation of $200,000 by the President of Pennsylvania Bank; Last boat hence to Chicago of the regular line.
" 11—U. S. troops guarding N. Y. Custom House, &c., from an apprehended attack by the mob; more vessels ashore on east side of Lake Michigan; first snow storm.
" 12—Great flood in Central New York, and Railroad track submerged, and trains stopped; decision of Chess Tournament in New York.
" 13—Tremendous storm of rain in Ohio and Pennsylvania, and great damage; bank robbery at Goshen N. Y., of $23,000; news of hostilities by the Mormons upon the advanced supply trains—massacre of a large party of emigrants to California; frauds in Minnesota election reported.
" 14—Capture of Delhi by the English—Walker started for Central America with a party of filibusters.
" 16—Arrival of Sir Wm. Gosely, special Ambassador from England on Central American affairs; Very heavy failures in England; Steamer *Adriatic* away on her trial trip; Kansas Convention resolved not to submit the Constitution to the people.
" 17—Great fire at Brownsville, Texas, loss $200,000; Failure of first attempt to launch the *Leviathan* steamship; Great meeting in New York against Mayor Wood; Tug *Sprague* exploded at Buffalo, eight persons killed.
" 18—Loss of propeller *City of Superior* in Lake Superior; American horses beaten in England again; Death of Gen. Cavaignac; Religious Liberty Bill defeated in Sweden; Fire at Lockport, N. Y.; loss $100,000.
" 19—Very severe storm set in with snow, prevailing throughout the north; immense damage to vessels and loss of life; more heavy failures in England; Proclamation from Brigham Young, defying the U. S. troops; collision and sinking of steamer *Opelousas* in the Gulf of Mexico, and 18 lives lost.
" 20—New Orleans banks resume payment.
" 21—Explosion of steamer *Cataract* on the Mississippi, 5 killed; Receptions of Senator Sumner and Neal Dow at Boston.
" 23—Meeting for relief of the poor in this city; great fire at Rochester N. Y.; loss $100,000, 2 killed; details of the storm continue to be given; ice formed at Augusta, Georgia, an inch thick.
" 24—Suspension of Western Bank of Scotland, with capital of £30,000; Bank of England discount raised to 10 per cent.; Great damage reported on the Ohio river, 100 lives lost; steamer *Adriatic* sailed for Liverpool.
" 25—Gov. Walker leaves Kansas; burning of steamer *Rainbow* on the Ohio and 75 lives lost; capture of the King of Delhi, and killing of three of his sons; resumption of operations by many Eastern factories.
" 26—Thanksgiving Day; news of suspension of Bank Chartar Act in England, checking the panic; Lucknow relieved, but again besieged; fire in Baltimore, loss $125,000; vessels frozen in Welland Canal.
" 28—More wrecks reported, with loss of life; Gov. Walker at Washington; the Lawrence embezzlement of $500,000 at Boston.
" 30—Boats still moving in the Erie Canal; navigation of the Mississippi obstructed below St. Louis.

Dec. 1—Weather moderated, and vessels moving all around the lakes; news of loss of prop. *St. Nicholas.*
" 2—Free State Delegate Convention meets in Kansas, and petitions Secretary Stanton to call a special session of the Legislature, which is done; Mayor Wood defeated in New York; Ex-President Pierce sails for Madeira.
" 3—News of loss of schooner *Resolution* with all hands, on Lake Huron; arrests of 450 persons at Naples for plotting rebellion; Welland Canal clear again, and vessels get through—Letter of Col. Benton on Dred Scott decision.
" 4—Financial difficulties of Peabody & Co.; Another attempt to launch the *Leviathan* failed; Explosion of powder at Mayence, Germany, 30 killed and 500 wounded; Secretary Stanton, of Kansas, decides to stand by Gov. Walker; Dubaye on trial for murder at Madison.

REAL EST.

J. S. FILLM
LAND, REAL
—AND—
COLLECTION A
No. 243 East Wa
OPPOSITE WALKER HOUSE

TO REN
A GOOD COMFORTABLE HO
near Jackson st., within five mi
half House. Rent $300 a year.
diately.

A CHANCE FOR BO
A GOOD SMALL HOUSE on
Rent $210 per year. About $1
sale very cheap. Possession gi
dec28

REDUCTION IN THE
BADGER STA
NOT TO BE SURPASSED in
manufactory in the whole cou
pleted our arrangements for t
BADGER STA
Upon a larger scale than we h
by the introduction of new ma
our manufacturing facilities.
FIRE & BURGI
Our SAFES, as is well know
constructed, and more hand
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AS LOW
As any other safes manufa
the former and present pric
No. 1 Badger Safe, presen
" 1½ " " "
" 2 " " "
and so on.
The severe tests which
stood, both in this city and
proof against fire and wate
ables.
All orders promptly
Manufacturers, 2
sep22'4413&wly

JUST A
NEW SEA
Per Ship S
New Dessert Fruits,
Imperial Plums,
Layer Raisins,
Spanish Filberts
Grenoble Wa
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Sweet Sparkling Cider,
Fresh Peaches and T
Bottled Fruits,
Essence of
Sardines
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C
WHOLESALE
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WHOLESALE GRO
No. 85 East
WE ARE
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B. B. BOYNTON.
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CALEB WALL'S ADV'TS
CITY AUCTION ROOM.

City Auction Room.

I GAVE NOTICE through our papers last week, that I had a large stock of Dry Goods from N. York, from Sixth Avenue, No. 320, corner of Twenty-first st. The goods are all from New York, and no other place; and as regards the goods, there are not many fancy ones; so much the better. They are plain, substantial goods, which we all want every day in our families. The goods are now all opened in the store on the west side of the river, formerly occupied by J. L. Pierce, where they will remain for thirty or sixty days. It is no intention of mine whatever to open a re[tail] store, although I have as much right to do as I plea[se] any one else has to do as he pleases. I have heard several of our merchants complain that I am injuring their trade by selling goods to low. I would kindly as those merchants that the goods are all paid for, they will come and purchase them of me at a reduc[tion], I will give them credit, provided they can give good paper, endorsed six and twelve months; or if the entire stock cut, which amounts to twenty dollars, on the following terms: One-fourth cash, and three months—balance in one, two or three years, as per cent. interest, secured by a mortgage on the [property]. But I shall continue to retail the goods till they are all sold, and I would say to all o[ther] gains. Therefore, those wishing to go and get great bar[gains] per cent less th[an] Ayres has the [goods] to all auction b[uyers] that strict attention to my business, having stocks of goods will purchase the [same] cheaper than [at] auction.
dec8 CALEB WALL.

C[ity] Auction Room.

I WAN[T] twenty thousand to thirty thousan[d] dollars worth of Dry Goods, in the following ways: One-fourth cash, balance in good city property; or I will p[ay] cash, balance in good city property; exchange [for] I can agree on prices; or I will exchange [for] Bond and Mortgages, or Railroad Stocks, or School [Bonds]; wishes to retire from trade, and I will [buy] one who is tired of trade, and wishes to retire to private life, call on me and [buy] stock. My object is to do good to all, the same line. Or, if any one wants [to] cash at auction, I will advance him [one]-third it is worth on said Goods. [Kinds] of Goods, Furniture, &c., &c., sold in ten days after the advance, if they wish, redeem by paying the [rent] is to make money out of money; [it] a rolling. I also want it understood to do all auction business on trust. I would also say that the great stock [I] been selling on the west side of the [river] that I have concluded to keep the [store] days longer. The crowd is so great that I think it my duty to give all a [chance] bargains. Recollect it is in the store [occ]upied by J. L. Pierce, on west side of the river.
dec22 CALEB WALL.

Auction Room.

STOCK OF GOODS arrived, [in] York. I have now, I think, the largest assortment of Dry Goods, over at [the] where J. L. Pierce formerly kept, on the River. The said Goods are going off [than] ever. Great crowds every day.—[Hun]dreds worth of Goods, everything. Ten clerks ready to wait on every person.
CALEB WALL.

y Auction Room.

[It] in my care, a superior Family Horse, [I] recommended, and will be sold at a [bar]gain. The owner of said horse [is] ed for six or eight months. This is the [rea]son he is sold. It will be sold on six months [cre]dit.
dec20 CALEB WALL.

OSWORTH.

SWORTH & SONS,
LESALE DRUGGISTS,
ST WATER STREET,
OFFER FOR SALE
ALCOHOL, 95 per cent.
DOUBLE DISTILLED CAMPHENE.
BURNING FLUID.
COMMON ROSIN.
PRIME ROSIN, for brewers' use.
no bleached winter WHALE OIL.
" " ELEPHANT OIL.
" " LARD OIL.
NO. 1 MACHINERY OIL.
Banker & Carpenter's premium White Lead.
PUTTY, in bladders.
ox Window Glass—French, double, & single.
" " —American.
kages VARNISHES.
e store a supply of heavy Plate Glass, suitable, Public Buildings and stores which we offer cheaper than Eastern prices.
BOSWORTH & SONS,
AST WATER STREET.

ICKOK.
DESIGNING!
DESIGNING!
SIGNING!!
ENGRAVING!
ENGRAVING!
GRAVING!
FRANCIS S. HICKOK,
IST AND ENGRAVER ON WOOD, [Out]lines in every form, style and fashion, Headings for Newspapers, Views of Buildings, [Title] and Headpiece, Title Pages for Magazines
PORTRAITS
[Individ]uals, Prize Cattle, Sheep and Horses; Bill [Head]s Checks, Business Cards, Show Bills, Labels, [Seal]s of Societies, Machinery,
[Orn]amental Designs for Borders, &c.,
—FOR—
RINTING IN COLORS!
reasonable prices, and to give perfect satisfac[tion].
[SPE]CIAL ATTENTION paid to Views of elegant Buildings where detail in ornamental work is necessary. [Refer]s to Furniture, Housekeeping Articles and Hardware would do well to have
[ILLUST]RATED CATALOGUES!
[Exhi]biting the various styles and new models of their [stock] in readiness for the Spring Trade.
Orders by Mail, Telegraph or Express promptly [attend]ed to.
FRANCIS S. HICKOK,
East Water Street, Milwaukee.
oct7 3m 0m

JOHN OGDEN.
Manufacturer and dealer in
CARRIAGES OF ALL KINDS.
[Repos]itory on Spring (between 2d and 3rd) St.
HAS on hand a large Stock of Carriages, Eastern and home manufactory. Also, Spokes, Hubs, [Rims], Poles, Shafts, Fellows, Bows &c., which he will sell reasonable Terms.
Persons wanting to obtain any of the above articles will please call and examine for themselves before purchasing otherwise.
The subscriber is prepared to do all kinds of Repairing [in] the shortest notice. (aug4) JOHN OGDEN.

LEFEVRE & GREENE.

APPLE PARER, Slicer and Corer combined, at
oct8 LEFEVRE & GREENE'S.

BRASS, Tinned, Glazed and Porcelain lined *preserving kettles*, at
oct3 LEFEVRE & GREENE'S.

BORING AND MORTICING machines just received by
oct3 LEFEVRE & GREENE, 81 East Water Street.

AN ASSORTMENT of oak tanned, patent stretched *Leather Lotting*, at manufacturer's prices, at
oct3 LEFEVRE & GREENE'S.

CARRIAGE MAKING.

THE subscribers offer their services to the public in the above business. They manufacture all kinds of Light Carriages in the most fashionable style, and of the best materials.
All work from this establishment is warranted to be as good as any obtained elsewhere, and upon as reasonable terms. A share of patronage is respectfully solicited.
W. W. THORNE,
Corner of Cedar and West Water Sts.
mar28ad08d1y

FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

BIBLES AND PRAYER BOOKS,
Beautifully Bound;
Standard Editions of the Poets;
WORLD NOTED WOMEN,
A new Book, splendidly bound. A large assortment of
JUVENILE BOOKS,
Papier Mache and Rosewood Desks and Boxes,
PORTMONNAIES & MONEY BAGS,
Building Blocks, Dissected Pictures,
GAMES, ALPHABETICAL CARDS AND BLOCKS,
PAPER DOLLS, &C.
You can hardly fail to find something to please. Give a call at
dec21 E. TERRY & CO'S, 196 East Water St.

RICH PRESENTS!
FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
JEWELRY FOR THE MILLION!!!
JOSEPH HYMAN,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
Jewelry, Watches, Silver and Plated Ware, &c.,
No. 17 Spring Street.

I HAVE just received a new and splendid stock of Jewelry, Watches, Fancy Articles, &c.; consisting of Fine Watches, such as Railroad Time Keepers, Duplex, Chronometers, in open and hunting cases, for Ladies and Gentlemen. Also a rich stock of Jewelry, in Cameos, Lavas, Mosaics, Florentines, &c., &c. Also a splendid assortment of Rings, Bracelets, Lockets, Chains, Pencils, Seals, Ear Rings, Breast Pins, Gold and Silver Spectacles, Necklaces, &c., &c.
SILVER WARE,
SUCH AS SPOONS, FORKS, CUPS, SOUP LADLES, Fish and Cake Knives and Forks. Also a large stock of Plated Goods, such as Spoons, Forks, Goblets, Cups, Waiters, Baskets, Castors, &c., &c., all of which will be suitable for Holiday Presents, and will be sold remarkably cheap for cash. I have also just received a splendid stock of Clocks and Fancy Goods, which I will offer very cheap, at wholesale or retail, all of which I will warrant to be as represented. I respectfully invite my friends and customers, and the public in general, to call and examine my stock and prices, which will be lower than any other House west of New York. Watchmakers, Dealers and Pedlars will do well to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.
Watches and Jewelry repaired and made to order. Remember the place.
JOSEPH HYMAN,
dec10 17 Spring Street, Milwaukee.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.—HENRY FESS, Jr., Druggist, offers for sale a large and complete assortment of Fancy Goods, French Extracts, Powders, Colognes, Hair Oils, &c., together with a general assortment of Perfumery, all very low for cash.

DRY GOODS.

USEFUL DRESSES!
FOR PRESENTS!
IN ADDITION TO THE BARGAINS OFFERED LAST WEEK, IN
SILKS, MERINOES, CASHMERES,
DELAINES, CALICOES, &c.,
WE WILL ADD,
On Monday, December 21st, '57,
A beautiful assortment of
EUGENE ROBES,
At $2,50 a Pattern.
ALSO,
DEFROUX ROBES,
Being the handsomest and latest styles imported, at $5 a pattern, which are selling at other stores at from $8 to $12, and would make handsome and appropriate Christmas or New Year's Presents.
MACK BROTHERS,
No. 181 East Water Street, Mil.
dec22

CHEAP SILKS!
FOR THE HOLIDAYS!!
15,000 Yards at 5, 6, 7 and 8 Shillings!
Unequivocally the Cheapest Silks ever offered in the City.
CLOAKS,
Greater Bargains than ever. Marked lower especially FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
MACK BROTHERS,
181 East Water Street.
N. B.—Embroideries at great bargains. dec22

BRADFORD BROTHERS!
FALL GOODS!
WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF
DRESS SILKS,
BAYADERE STRIPES!
VELVET ROBES,
RICH FANCY PLAID SILK, EXTRA HEAVY BLACK SILK, of Lyons Make; 5 cases of VALENTIA PLAIDS, CHENILLE SHAWLS, of entire New Designs. A complete assortment of
FALL DELAINES,
IN SELECTED PATTERNS
In Housekeeping Goods
We are offering an entire New Variety, of the best Manufacture,
At Most Reasonable Prices!!
BRADFORD BRO'S,
155 East Water Street.

SILK, SILK, SILK!
THE UNDERSIGNED, having concluded to go out of the Fancy Silk Trade, will offer their
ENTIRE STOCK
—OF—
RICH SILKS!
Which is very large, at
NEW YORK AUCTION PRICES!
This means at prices a great deal lower than Silks ever was sold in this city heretofore, even
BANKRUPT SALES NOT EXCEPTED
The sale will commence on
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10,
GREAT BARGAINS MAY BE EXPECTED!
SALE POSITIVE!
TERMS CASH!
ADLER, NEWBOUER & CO'S
19 SPRING STREET,
SIGN OF THE EAGLE.
nov10

EMBROIDERIES!
AT COST!
J. H. WARNER & CO. will close out their entire stock of Embroideries at cost, consisting of
CAMBRIC COLLARS AND SETS.
MUSLIN COLLARS AND SETS.
CRAPE COLLARS AND SETS.
CAMBRIC EDGING AND INSERTING.
MUSLIN EDGING AND INSERTING.
CAMBRIC BANDS.
MUSLIN BANDS.
DIMITY BANDS.
LINEN CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS, &c.
J. H. WARNER & CO.,
Albany Building, Michigan Street, Milwaukee,
DEALERS IN
DRESS TRIMMINGS,
MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS,
WOOLEN YARN,
FANCY WOOLEN GOODS, &C.
oct5f4d4

L. H. BLACK,
DRAPER AND TAILOR.
Corner East Water and Michigan Streets
Up Stairs—Over Bank of Commerce.
I WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Milwaukee that he has opened in the above place a choice and select stock of
Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings,
Of the latest styles and most fashionable patterns, which have been selected with a view alone to the CUSTOM TRADE. Gentlemen desirous of obtaining Garments made in the best style, and of the most elegant Spring Goods, would do well to call and examine my stock, as I am confident that I can give entire satisfaction—as well in the quality of style and fit of my garments, as to price.
Gentlemen who prefer to furnish their own goods will be promptly attended to.
Remember—OVER THE BANK OF COMMERCE
oct05d1y

BADGER STATE BOWLING SALOON,
No. 107 Main Street.
Pins and Balls for sale, and sent to any part of the country. dec18 P. LAURENCE.

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS!
FANCY GOODS AT REDUCED PRICES!
BLAIR & PERSONS, 184 East Water Street, have a large stock of Fancy Goods, selected expressly for the Holidays, which they will sell for cash, at prices to satisfy every one. Our stock consists in part of—
Rich Terra-Cotta Vases, do Card Receivers, do Butter Dishes, do Cigar Vases, do Ash Cups, do Taper Holders, do Tete-a-Tete Sets; Parian Marble Tete-a-Tete Sets; do Vases, do Pitchers, do Match Boxes, do Figures; Decorated China Vases, do Pitchers, do Tete-a-Tete sets, do Tea Sets; do Jewell Boxes; do Toilet Boxes; do Gift Cups, do Card Receivers, do Fruit Baskets, do Toilet Sets, do Candle Sticks; Splendid Lava Vases, do Ink Stands; Splendid French Tea Trays; Silver Plated Cake Baskets, do Tea Sets, do Castors, do Butter Dishes, do Molasses Cans, do Forks, do Spoons, do Candlesticks, do Lamps; Cut Glass Decanters, do Goblets, do Champagnes, do Wines; do Fruit Bowls, Sauce Dishes, &c., &c.
dec11

COAL.
WE have on consignment a lot of Coal which we offer at the following low prices, to close it out.
250 tons Cumberland.....$5,50
250 tons Briar Hill.....5,87½
300 tons Pittsburg.....6,00
The above Coal is of the best quality, and warranted to be what we represent it.
KEITH & CHAMBERLIN,
dec11f76d2m South Water Street.

GEO. DYER & CO.,
136 EAST WATER STREET,
IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
DEALERS IN
Saddlery, Saddlery Hardware and Carriage Trimmings,
HAVE ON HAND an extensive and well selected stock of goods in the above line, which they offer to the trade at as low prices as such goods can be purchased in the west.
One of the firm resides in New York City, and we have facilities for the manufacture and purchase of all goods in our line that cannot be excelled.
We are constantly receiving additions to our stock, and it is our intention to be able at all times to complete any order for Saddlery or Carriage Trimmings in a manner that will give satisfaction. jy2-118-y

SWEET CIDER.
A VERY choice article just received from Michigan, for sale by the barrel or gallon at No. 3 Main street, two doors north of the Newhall House.
Nov. 18th 1857. I. G. GOODRIC 8

RAILROADS.

LA CROSSE & MILWAUKEE RAIL ROAD.

GREAT WINTER ROUTE!
—TO—
LA CROSSE AND ST. PAUL.
Money, Distance, and Twenty-Four Hours Time Saved over any other Route.

ON AND AFTER DECEMBER 24th, 1857, Passenger Trains will run, until further notice, between Milwaukee, Hartford, Horicon, Junction, Beaver Dam, Portage City, Kilbourn City, Mauston, Lisbon and Intermediate Stations, as follows:

TRAIN WESTWARD.

Leaves Milwaukee from Depot, foot of Chestnut St. 1,45 P. M.; Richfield 2,57; Cedar Creek, (flag station,) 3,13 where stages connect for Cedarburg and West Bend; Hartford 3,32; Woodland 4,10; Horicon 4,35, where it connects with trains upon the Horicon R. R. for Waupun, Rhion, Berlin and Stevens Point, also with stages for Juneau and Watertown; Junction 4,47, and connects with trains of Fond du Lac R. R. for Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Menasha, Appleton and Green Bay; Beaver Dam 5,11, where stages connect for Madison via Columbus and Sun Prairie; Portage City 6,40 P. M.; Kilbourn City 7,33, where stages connect south for Baraboo, and north for Quincy, Germantown, Necedah and Grand Rapids, arriving at Mauston at 8,37, arriving at Lisbon 9,00 P. M., where stages connect via Tomah, Sparta, Bangor, Burns, LaCrosse, Winona, Reed's Landing, Red Wing and Hastings for ST. PAUL; also via Black River Falls, Eau Claire, Menominee Falls, Hudson and Stillwater, to St. Paul.

TRAIN EASTWARD.

Leaves Lisbon at 5,05 A. M., Mauston 5,37; Kilbourn City 6,27; Portage City 7,25; Beaver Dam 9,10; Junction 9,34, connecting with trains upon Fond du Lac Railroad; Horicon 9,46, where it connects with trains upon Horicon R. R.; Woodland 10,14; Hartford 10,42; Richfield 11,25, arriving at Milwaukee at 12,35 P. M.; connecting directly with trains upon Chicago & Milwaukee R. R. for Chicago and all eastern and southern cities, also with trains upon Milwaukee & Mississippi R. R. for Janesville and Madison, and via Watertown Division La C. & M. R. to Watertown and Columbus.

Passengers must procure Tickets before entering the Cars.
EDWIN H. GOODRICH, Manager.
Milwaukee, Dec., 1857. dec24

1857. Winter Arrangement. 1858.

VIA. MICHIGAN CENTRAL

AND GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.

TRAINS LEAVE Michigan Central Depot, Chicago:
6,00 A. M.—NEW YORK EXPRESS. Arrive at Detroit 7,20 P. M.; Suspension Bridge or Buffalo 5,45 A. M.; Albany 6,30 P. M.; New York 12 at night; Philadelphia 11,45 P. M.
7,45 A. M.—CINCINNATI EXPRESS. Arrive at Cincinnati at 12 at night.
8,45 P. M.—NEW YORK AND BOSTON EXPRESS. Arrive at Detroit 10,15 A. M.; Suspension Bridge or Buffalo 10,30 P. M.; New York 6,40 P. M.; Boston 12 at night.
9,45 P. M.—CINCINNATI EXPRESS. Arrive at Cincinnati 7 P. M.; Louisville 4 P. M.
Only one train on Sunday at 8,45 P. M.
6 A. M. and 8,45 P. M. trains connect at Paris with the Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway, for Buffalo and all points East; at Toronto with Grand Trunk Railway, to Kingston, Ogdensburgh, Montreal, Quebec, and all points in Canada East, Northern Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.
Baggage checked through.
Through tickets for sale at the principal Railroad offices in the West, and at the general office, corner Lake & Dearborn streets, opposite the Tremont House, Chicago, and at the Depot, foot of Lake street.
H. N. RICE, Sup't.
H. J. SPALDING, Gen. Pass. Agent, dec24

1857. 1858.

BUFFALO & LAKE HURON R. R.
SPECIAL NOTICE TO
Merchants, Forwarders, Steamboat Owners, etc.

BUFFALO to SAGINAW,	14	HOURS.
" " SAULT ST. MARIE,	22	"
" " GREEN BAY,	36	"
" " MILWAUKEE,	40	"

ALL THIS WILL BE DONE NEXT SUMMER
THE BUFFALO & LAKE HURON RAILWAY will be open from Buffalo to Goderich Harbor, on Lake Huron, about Christmas next.
The merchants of Milwaukee and points North-West, Freight Agents and owners of Steamboats, are requested to make preparations for this new, cheap and direct route
Between the Northwest and Buffalo.
Communications may be addressed to G. T. Nutter, Gen. Western Agent, Detroit, Mich., or to the undersigned. R. H. BARLOW,
Managing Director Buffalo & Lake Huron Railway
Brantford Conn.
sep24d3m1dly

NO HUMBUG!!
POSITIVELY SELLING
AT COST!!
—FOR—
THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS!
$50,000 WORTH
—OF—
CLOTHING!
TO BE SACRIFICED!!
Call and See for Yourselves
—AT—
SWAFFIELD & RUSSELL'S,
265 East Water St.
nov9

A. WHITTEMORE & CO.,
BOOKSELLERS.
BLODGETT'S CLIMATOLOGY.
A SPLENDID WORK, For sale at Publisher's price at
A. WHITTEMORE & CO.'s.

Stephens' English Writing Inks.
THE BEST inks made. The colors are—"Blue Black Writing Fluid," (which changes to a beautiful black,) fully equal to Arnold's, and is in one respect superior.
"Copying Blue Black," "Black Copying," "Unchangeable Blue," "Brilliant Red" and "Carmine," neatly put up in stone bottles, different sizes, and for sale on the most reasonable terms, wholesale and retail, by
A. WHITTEMORE & CO.,
sep6 197 East Water Street.

JOHN RICE,
WHOLESALE DRUGGIST.
83 East Water St., Milwaukee
Has constantly on hand a full supply of
CAMPHENE.
ALCOHOL.
BURNING FLUID.
WINTER BLEACHED WHALE OIL.
WINTER BLEACHED ELEPHANT OIL.
WINTER BLEACHED SPERM OIL.
DAYTON WINTER LARD OIL.
MACHINE OIL.
LINSEED OIL.
BOILED OIL.
TURPENTINE.
WINDOW GLASS.
QUININE.
CAMPHOR.
SULPHUR.
EPSOM SALTS.
CREAM TARTAR.
SALERATUS.
And a full assortment of Drugs, Patent Medicines Glass Ware, Spices, &c., &c. nov6

N. G. BISHOP,
(SUCCESSOR TO H. WARNER & CO.,)
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE,
ALSO, DEALERS IN
Family Groceries and Provisions.
WOULD invite the attention of Country Dealers to his stock of
WOODEN WARE.

Tubs,	Keelers,	Pails,
Bowls,	Boxes,	Flour Pails,
Rolling Pins,	Lemon Squeezers,	Egg Breakers,
Potato Mashers,	Butter Ladles,	Churns,
Mop Handles,	Wash Boards,	Barrel Covers,
Measures,	Towel Rollers,	Pastry Boards,
Seives,	and	Knife Boxes,

WILLOW WARE.

Cabs,	Wagons,	Clothes Baskets,
Market Baskets,	Fancy Baskets,	Hampers,

—ALSO—
Corn Baskets, Chairs, Willow and cane, Brooms, &c.
BRUSHES.

Broom Brushes,	Window Brushes,	Shoe Brushes,
Scrub Brushes,	Counter Brushes,	Hearth Brushes,
	Whitewash Brushes and Feather Dusters.	

MISCELLANEOUS.
Also, all kinds of Rugs and Mats, such as Grass, Cocoa, Jute, Sheep-skin and Rope. Bird Cages.
Constantly on hand, Groceries, Provisions, Green and Dried Fruit, Pickled Clams, Oysters and Lobsters.
CORDAGE.
Bed Cords and Clothes Lines.
All of which he will sell at the lowest cash prices, at his store, No. 206 East Water street, near Wisconsin street.
Just received from the manufacturers, a full assortment of the above articles. Please call and examine his stock. sep26f4d3m

1,000
TONS BRIAR HILL COAL for Grates and Stoves, for sale by GILMORE BROTHERS.

LATEST NEWS!!
HOLIDAY GIFTS!
—AT THE—
METROPOLITAN STORE,
—OF—
CHANDLER & JENNINGS.
GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES
FOR CASH!
CONSISTING OF BEAUTIFUL
VELVET STRIPE ROBES,
Extra Heavy Black Silks,
RICH PLAID SILKS,
RICH FLOUNCED ROBES,
Evening Silks, New Styles,
New Lace Collars and Setts,
Rich Lace Undersleeves,
Rich Laces, all Styles,
Elegant Flouncings,
Elegant Bands, French,
BEAUTIFUL CAMBRIC COLLARS,
" SWISS COLLARS,
INFANT'S LACE CAPS.
INFANT'S ROBES, $10 to $20.
BERTHA CAPES.

RIBBONS AND TRIMMINGS!
100 Cartons VELVET RIBBONS;
BELTS AND BELT RIBBONS,
BEAUTIFUL FRENCH WORKED HANDKERCHIEFS.

SHAWLS!
100 BROCHE SHAWLS, $10 to $50.
5 BROCHE SHAWLS, all prices.
CHENILLE SCARFS.
50 pieces FRENCH MERINOES;
100 pieces PLAIN FRENCH MERINOES;
100 pieces PLAID FRENCH MERINOES;
50 pieces HIGH COLORED FRENCH MERINOES;
WOOL DELAINES, Figured, new;
WOOL DELAINES, Plain.
BLACK LYONS VELVETS,
Colored Lyons Velvets, for Cloaking.
ELEGANT CASHMERE ROBES,
ELEGANT POPLIN ROBES,
CALICOES AND DELAINES,
Blankets, from 20 Shillings to $15,
AND A FULL STOCK OF
DOMESTIC GOODS!
At very Low Prices—for Cash.
We can assure the public that an opportunity to purchase—
FANCY DRY GOODS,
At the prices we offer, will probably never occur again. Those who have the cash will be wise to improve this chance. Our store is—
199 EAST WATER STREET,
Martin's Block, opposite C. Wall's Auction Room.
dec24 CHANDLER & JENNINGS.

EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF
PIANO FORTES!
THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale, until Jan. 1st, his superb stock of Piano Fortes
AT COST, FOR CASH!
These instruments are from the most celebrated Factories in the world, and are
FULLY WARRANTED,
In Every Instance!
This is an opportunity of rare occurrence, and those in want of a Piano can now obtain ONE OF THE BEST, at an
IMMENSE REDUCTION
FROM FORMER PRICES!
H. N. HEMPSTEAD,
dec1 178 East Water Street.

I. H. WIGGINS,
HOUSE BUILDER AND JOINER,
WISCONSIN STREET,
MILWAUKEE, - - - - - WISCONSIN.
Stores and Offices fitted up in the Neatest Style.
STAIR BUILDING DONE ON IMPROVED PLANS.
All Orders Promptly Attended to.
Shop in the rear of Dousman's Office.
dec5f74d3m

JUVENILE BOOKS,
FOR THE HOLIDAYS
MY ASSORTMENT of Juvenile Books for Christmas and New Years is unusually complete this season, embracing every variety, and adapted to all ages. Among the newest ones are:
The Young Fur Traders—a Tale of the Far North.
History of Peter the Great.
George Ready, or, How to Live for Others.
A Place for Everything, by Cousin Alice.
Children's Holidays, a Story for the Whole Year.
The Three Little Kittens who lost their Mittens.
The Boy who was turned into a Monkey.
The Books of Games and Sports.
The Butterfly's Ball.
Step by Step, or First Lessons for Children.
Cats and Dogs—Nature's Warriors and God's Workers.
Also on hand, a variety of Games, Puzzles, Dissected Maps, Alphabet Blocks, &c.
An early call, before the best are selected, is solicited.
HENRY HEMPSHALL.
dec18 175 East Water St.

GLOVES
FOR THE TIMES!
KID GLOVES FOR 37½c PER PAIR!
All other Goods in proportion.
23 WISCONSIN STREET,
L. BLAKE.
nov9

Cheap Letter and Note Paper.
TEN CASES of choice Letter and Note Papers received this day, which we will sell by the ream or half ream at 20 per cent. lower prices than was ever before offered in this city.
dec25 NOONAN & McNAB.

FANCY GOODS, for Holiday Presents, for sale very low for cash. HENRY FESS, Jr.,
Druggist, 195 East Water Street.

BRUSHES, BRUSHES.—A splendid assortment of Hair Brushes, suitable for Christmas Presents, for sale by HENRY FESS, Jr., Druggist

COMMISSION.

FRED B. MILES,
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
West Water Street,
WILL make liberal *cash advances* on Grain and Flour consigned o himself in Milwaukee, or to
Durbrow, Winne & Sheldon, New York.
Consignors to New York can have the advantage of the Buffalo market if desirable.
sep8-f3d2-1y

HORTON & FOWLER,
GENERAL
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
AND DEALERS IN
COARSE GRAIN AND SEEDS.
Office, Brick Building next North Mil. & Wat. R. R. Depot
MILWAUKEE, - - - WISCONSIN.
R. L. HORTON. may14-cf19-1y. J. S. FOWLER

1857. 1857.

GEO. M. TIBBITS, ... C. E. STARKWEATHER, ... A. R. MCKERRIN,
Tibbits, Starkweather & Co.,
STORAGE, SHIPPING AND
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.
Warehouse and Office on the River, corner of Milwaukee and Erie Streets.
CONTRACTING AGENTS and Consignees of the following Lines:
North Western Transportation Co.,
C. V. CLARK & Co., Agents, 5 Coenties Slip, N. Y.
WALKER, MASSEY & Co., Agents, Buffalo, N. Y.
Ship daily from Pier 8, East River—cargoes insured.
Union Express Co.,
BEACH & WALLINGFORD, Agents, 174 Broadway, N. Y.
GEO. PEIRCE, Agent, 7 State street, Boston.
Cleveland, Toledo & Rich. Southern R. R. Co's., Express Freight Line.
MIX & MORRIS, Agents, Cleveland, Ohio.
C. YARDLEY, Agent, Toledo, O.
L. D. ROCKER, General Freight Agent, Cleveland, O.
Cleveland, Columbus & Cincinnati R. R. Co's.,
Express Freight Line, (via Lake from Cleveland.)
J. N. KINNEY, Agent, Cincinnati, O.
F. PATTERSON, Agent, Columbus, O.
HURBY, HUGHES & Co., Agents, Cleveland, O.
A. HILLS, General Freight Agent, Cleveland, O.
Mark Packages care U. S. & Co.
Milwaukee, April 30, 1857. apr30e613d1f

HENRY S. POMEROY,
(Successor to Lawrence & Pomeroy),
PRODUCE AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,
WEST WATER STREET,
Near Spring Street Bridge,
MILWAUKEE, - - - - WIS.
LIBERAL CASH advances made, on Wheat, Rye, Flour, and all other kinds of Produce, to be sold here or in Eastern markets.
Milwaukee, April 28, 1857. apr24-c584-1y

FRED. B. MILES,
PRODUCE AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,
MILWAUKEE,
AND AGENT FOR
Messrs. DURBROW, WINNE & SHELDON, New York.
WILL GIVE strict attention to all consignments of—
Grain, Flour, Provisions and Wool,
for sale in this market, and will advance by cash or acceptance on the same.
ADVANCES
Made also on liberal terms against consignments to the above House in New York, or to their Agents in Buffalo and Oswego.
Consignments of Flour from Country Millers are particularly requested, and their interests will be faithfully attended to.
REFER TO

Durbrow, Winne & Sheldon, New York.	Valle, Chappell & Co., Chicago.
Granville Mears, Esq., Boston.	Taylor & Bro., Cincinnati.
Lewis & Graves, Detroit.	Truman Hibbard, Esq.,
J. G. Deshler, Esq., Buffalo.	D. Ferguson, Cashier Wis.
M. S. Scott, Cashier State Bank, Milwaukee.	F. & M. Ins. Co. Bank,

feb1Ye20d1y

O. W. GUNNISON
WILL MAKE LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES ON PRODUCE TO BE SHIPPED TO
HICKS & HATHAWAY,
At Boston or New York during the coming year.
Office at Store of Sinclair & Gunnison,
40 East Water St.
Dec 30-tf-d894.

1856.
ELMORE, BROTHER & CO.,
(SUCCESSORS TO S. L. & M. P. ELMORE,)
PRODUCE & COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
MENOMONEE WAREHOUSE,
Opposite the Milwaukee & Mississippi R. R. Depot.
OFFER AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, at the lowest market prices, Coal of the best varieties, for Family, Furnace and Smithing uses, Plaster of Paris, Land Plaster, Fire Brick, Water Lime, Rosendale Cement, Berea Grindstones, Pig Iron, Salt, &c., &c.
Persons wishing any of the above articles are respectfully invited to call before purchasing elsewhere.
aug9-d210-d1f

CANADA LUMBER YARD!
B. & S. W. STAATS,
LUMBER AND GRAIN
COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
West Water St., South side Menomonee,
AT THE BRIDGE.
DRY FLOORING AND SIDING, inch, inch and quarter, inch and half, and two inch, in quantities to suit the trade—WARRANTED PERFECTLY SEASONED.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
Particular attention given to Eastern orders, purchasing, selling and shipping. apr14d18d1y

MANUFACTURER'S WAREHOUSE
R. M. VAN SICKLER,
Commission Merchant for the sale of
WOOL, STAPLE WOOLEN AND COTTON GOODS
And Manufacturers Articles Generally,
Numbers 8, 10, 12 & 14 Maiden Lane,
ALBANY, NEW YORK.
LIBERAL advances will be made on Wool consigned, and special attention given to the sale of it. My central location and extensive acquaintance with manufacturers, together with the peculiar advantages for distribution of goods from our market, will enable me to offer inducements to Merchants, Manufacturers and Wool Dealers.
Manufacturers will find me constantly supplied with a full and desirable assortment of all articles and findings in their line—such a Satinet Warps, Machine Cards, Regulators, Press Paper, Comb Plate, Card Flyers, Shuttles, Reeds, Wire Harness, Twines, &c. Also Burlaps, Hop Sacking, Wool sacking, Spool Tape, Chandlers Wick, &c., &c.
Merchants buying largely are invited to examine our extensive stock of Staple Goods.
REFERENCES:
Erastus Corning & Co., Albany.
Sheldons & Co., "
Strong Brothers & Co., "
Thos. W. Olcott, President of Mechanics' & Farmers' Bank, Albany.
B. P. Leavned, President of Union Bank, Albany.
John F. Rathbone, Esq., Albany.
Jno. N. Wilder, Esq., Albany.
Alfred Wild, Esq., Albany.
Francis Skinner & Co., New York City and Boston.
Wood, Arms & Co., Chicago, Ill.
S. Witt, Esq., Cleveland, Ohio.
Hon. Henry Waldron, Hillsdale, Michigan.
Rufus King, Sentinel Office, Milwaukee.
apr27-d1y.

PORK, BEEF, LARD, HAMS, SHOULDERS, DRIED BEEF, TONGUES, &c.
IN STORE FOR SALE
200 barrels HEAVY MESS PORK.
100 " PRIME MESS PORK.
250 " MESS BEEF.
50 " LEAF LARD, and ½ bbls.
75 ½ bbls BEEF TONGUES.
50 " PORK AND BEEF, for family use.
40,000 lbs HAMS.
5,000 lbs DRIED BEEF.
500 BEEF TONGUES.
nov11 LAYTON & PLANKINTON.

SHADES! SHADES!!
J. J. McGRATH & CO.,
WINDOW SHADE
MANUFACTURERS.
21 WISCONSIN STREET.
WHERE may be found Shade fixtures, Holland Tassels, Cords etc., of every description. Shades made to order and hung on short notice.
J. J. McGRATH & Co.
J. J. McGRATH, Paper Hanger, T. VAUX, Shade Painter.
se9d51

IN STORE FOR SALE.
300 BBLS. Heavy Mess Pork.
200 bbls Prime do do.
100 bbls Pork Rumps.
50,000 lbs smoked hams (just from smoke house.)
50,000 lbs " shoulders " " "
10,000 lbs Dried Beef " " "
500 bbls family flour, (in bbls and sacks.)
200 Whi Fish
oct14-tf PLANKINTON & LAYTON

FARM FOR SALE.
SITUATED one half hours ride from town, on a good plank Road. The farm contains eighty acres, sixty-five being improved. Of this, thirty-five acres is meadow land, and the balance sowed with grain. The whole farm is divided in lots of ten acres each, and well fenced. The farm house is new, having been built by the present owner to occupy him self. The property also contains two new and large barns, with outhouses complete. Also, a large orchard with a great variety of choice fruit.
The present owner, having changed business, is desirous to sell, and will offer the property low, and on good terms, or would exchange for city property.
For particulars enquire at the Lumber Office of H. Lawton & Co. West Water Street. my30-e513-6tf

GOLD PENS!
—AT—
REDUCED PRICES!
OUR NEW STOCK of Gold Pens, embracing every kind and size, with or without cases, from the best manufacturers, we are offering at reduced rates.
STRICKLAND & CO.,
BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS
134 EAST WATER ST.

100 BBLS extra No. 1 Lard Oil.
200 boxes full weight Star Candles.
200 boxes Ohio Pearl Starch. On consignment.
sep24 PATTON & WILLIAMS, 16 Spring Street.

Timber! Timber!
200,000 FEET Pine timber from 9 to 16 inches

MILWAUKEE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THE FOLLOWING LIST OF BUSINESS HOUSES AND MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENTS ARE AMONG THE BEST AND MOST PROMINENT IN THEIR RESPECTIVE LINES OF BUSINESS.
mar18d1y G. W. HAWES' COLUMN.

Hardware, - - - - - - - Wholesale.

LE FEVRE & GREENE,
Dealers in
Hardware and Agricultural Implements,
No. 31 East Water street, opposite Wisconsin Leather Co

Clothing, - - - - - - - Wholesale

SWAFFIELD & RUSSELL,
466 East Water street,
Manufacturers and Dealers in
CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS
RUBBER CLOTHING,
At New York Prices.

STEIN BROTHERS & CO.,
BALTIMORE CLOTHING HOUSE,
In Clothing and Furnishing Goods,
140 East Water Street,
This House is a branch of the largest manufacturing House in the East, and defy in quality and price, ever competition.

H. RICHARD & BROTHERS,
No. 170 East Water Street,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers and Manufacturers of
CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.
☞ Particular attention paid to Custom Work.

Dry Goods, - - - - Wholesale.

SEXTON, BROTHERS & CO.,
Importers and Jobbers of
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS AND YANKEE NOTIONS.
Always on hand, a full and complete assortment of every description, direct from manufactories, suited to the Western Trade.
Nos. 143 and 145 East Water Street.

Yankee Notions, - - - Wholesale.

HANSEN, WESTERMANN & CO.,
Importers and Jobbers of
YANKEE NOTIONS, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FANCY GOODS AND TOYS.
Also, Hosiery and Embroideries, Musical Instruments Cutlery, &c., &c.,
No. 138 East Water Street, (up Stairs.)
Choice Havana and Domestic Segars.

Lock Manufactory Establishment.

LOCK MANUFACTURERS.
SCHUMACHER & JOHNSON,
Manufacturers of
VAULT DOORS, POWDER AND BURGLAR PROOF BANK LOCKS.
We would call particular attention to our Double-Acting Combination Locks.
We are permitted to refer especially to the State Bank of Wisconsin and Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insurance Co. Bank.
Also, to the Mariner Bank, Milwaukee,
All of this city.
☞ Bolt Hangings, and also Nucolators for Hotels put up neatly and promptly at No. 245 East Water St.

Boots & Shoes, - - Wholesale & Retail

ATKINS & STEELE,
Manufacturers and wholesale and retail dealers in
BOOTS AND SHOES,
Sign of the Mammoth Boot,
147
East Water Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Crockery - - - Wholesale and Retail

SEYMER, TERRELL & CO.,
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in
CROCKERY, CHINA AND GLASSWARE
Looking Glasses, Cutlery, Japanned, Britania Willow, Wooden Wares, &c.,
No. 50 East Water Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

M. C. ELLICKE & CO.,
Importers and Dealers in
CHINA, Crockery AND EARTHENWARE,
House Furnishing Wares, Lamps, Cornelius' Gas Fixtures and Manufacturers of
LOOKING GLASSES,
Gas and Steam Fitting and Plumbing,
156 East Water Street.

BLAKE & PERSONS,
Importers, Jobbers and Retail Dealers in
CHINA, EASTERN AND GLASS WARE, GAS FIXTURES,
LOOKING GLASSES, CUTLERY, &c.
154 East Water street.

Wines, Brandies and Gins, - Wholesale

J. W. HOYT,
Wholesale Dealer in Imported
BRANDIES, WINES, LIQUOR &c.,
No. 170 East Water Street.
Double Rectified Whiskey constantly on hand at the lowest rates.

Gloves, Mittens, Bandages, &c. - - Wholesale

EMANUEL SAUER,
Manufacturer of Gloves and Bandages, Also Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Hats Caps, Suspenders, Suits, &c.,
No. 96 East Water Street, near Mahler & Wendt.

Trunks and Valises, - - - - - Wholesale.

Doerfle Trunk Manufactory, 195 East Water Street,
JOHN H. OOCUF,
Manufacturer and Wholesale and Retail dealer in Trunks, and Valises. Orders from the country promptly attended to.

Furniture Manufactory, - - Wholesale

J. F. RICHARD,
Manufacturer, Wholesale and retail dealer in fashionable CABINET WARE, SOFAS, CHAIRS, and Upholstery.
No. 21 Spring St., and 183 West Water St.
Steam Power Factory, 175 and 177 West Water Street
Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers Materials.

SEAMAN & WING,
Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in
FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY
OF EVERY VARIETY.
FOR SALE TO THE TRADE.—Eastern Knock-down work. Veneered Mahogany of all kinds. Hardware, Looking Glass Plate, Hair, Cloth and other Seatings, Curled Hair, Springs, Varnishes, Japans and every article required for manufacture.
Nos. 172 & 174 East Water Street.

Saddlery Hardware & Carriage Trimmings

GEORGE DYER Co.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
SADDLERY HARDWARE, CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS
WHIPS, FLY NETS, &C.,
No. 186 East Water street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Stone Ware Factory - - - Wholesale

J. H. MANSFIELD,
Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail dealers in
STONE WARE.
A general Assortment of Ware always on hand from the best Ohio clay. Orders from the country will receive prompt attention.
Corner of West Water and Clybourn Sts.

Sash Door and Blind Factories.

WISCONSIN PLANING MILL,
SASH, DOOR AND BLIND MANUFACTORY.
The proprietors having made extensive alterations and additions to their machinery, thereby doubling the capacity of their Mill, are now prepared to furnish every variety of
PANEL DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, DOOR AND WINDOW FRAMES, MANTELS, BASE AND MOULDINGS.
Of every size and pattern, and every kind of inside finish for
BUILDINGS AND STEAMBOATS.
Shelving for stores, Siding and Flooring constantly on hand.
Scroll sawing done to order.
Orders promptly attended to
mar18d1y W. A. CONWAY & CO.

F. Y. & G. HORNING'S
LANING MILL AND SASH FACTORY
Rear of E. Water Street,
Between Mason and Oneida Streets.
Always on hand for sale, Sash Doors and Blinds, also Scroll sawing and Planing. All orders promptly attended to,

Leather Manufactory - - - Wholesale.

WISCONSIN LEATHER CO.,
90 East Water street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Tanners and General Dealers in
HIDES, Oil, LEATHER AND FINDINGS.
AGENTS ALLEN, GEO. W. ALLEN, WM. ALLEN, O. Whitcomb

Chemicals. - - - - Wholesale.

J. GOODMAN,
Manufacturers of
CAMPHENE AND BURNING FLUID.
Also Wholesale Dealer in 98 deg. Alcohol and Spirits Turpentine.

Marble Works.

MILWAUKEE MARBLE WORKS.
H. C. HOFFMAN,
Manufacturers of
MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES, MANTLES, TABLE TOPS AND FOUNTS, &c.
On the most improved and modern designs, of Foreign and American Marble.
No. 69 Spring Street.

Books, Stationery and Paper Hangings

FORD & FAIRBANKS,
(Successors to J. A. HALL & CO.)
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
BOOKS, STATIONERY,
PAPER HANGINGS, &C.
158 EAST WATER STREET
J. FORD - - J. I. FAIRBANKS

E. TERRY & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail
BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS
AND DEALERS IN
PRINTING INKS, BRONZE, BRASS RULE, CARDS COLORED PAPERS, &c.
☞ Blank Books made to order,
No. 198 East Water Street.

Agricultural Implements, - Wholesale

VOSE, PITTSCHEL & CO.,
AGRICULTURAL AND STOVE WAREHOUSE,
84 East Water Street.
Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Agricultural Implements. Also, dealers in Vose & Co.'s Albany Stoves
☞ Field and Garden Seeds constantly on hand.

G. W HAWES' COLUMN.

BUSINESS CARDS.

E. ST. JULIEN COX.
LAW, LOAN & LAND OFFICE,
ST. PETER,
NICOLLET COUNTY, MINNESOTA,
1m20-e981-d&w6t

MARSHALL & PEVERLY
CIVIL ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS,
19 WISCONSIN ST., MILWAUKEE.
oct1491d&w1y

P. SCHLEY,
FILE MANUFACTURER,
292 West Water Street, adjoining Turton & Borcomb Eagle Foundry, Milwaukee. ☞ Old files re-cut at short notice. aug8f21d6m*

DADD & GALLOWAY,
HOUSE, Sign and Ornamental Painters. Graining, Marbling and Paper Hanging done in the most workmanlike manner, and on the most reasonable terms.
N. B.—Shop corner of Jefferson and Michigan Streets
A. H. DADD. G. GALLOWAY.
jy12f65d1y

WORTHINGTON & MARSHALL,
OFFICE:
No. 205 East Water St.
Having a full and complete Abstract of all the Titles to Real Estate in the City and County of Milwaukee, together with the Tax Rolls and Records of Judgments in the several Courts, they are prepared to examine Titles to city Lots, and Lands in the County, and furnish Abstracts of the same. They will also give their attention to Negotiating Loans on Bonds and Mortgages, and making Investments.
☞ All communications relative to Real Estate in Wisconsin will be promptly attended to.
ELLIS WORTHINGTON.....JOHN L. MARSHALL.
apr18-e385-1y.

JAS. ARCHIBALD,
LAW AND ADMIRALTY OFFICE,
No. 3 Kneeland's Block, Milwaukee.
MR. ARCHIBALD, recently from Rochester, N. Y., has had many years practical experience in his Profession, and is familiar with the New York Code of practice, that is now the practice of this State—he will give attention also to the business of Counsel and the trial of causes. mar11e280d1f

CROSS & GRIDLEY,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Office—No. 5 Albany Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. jy7e305d1y

HOOKER & WEEKS.
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
OFFICE, NO. 3 HANY BUILDING,
Corner of Michigan and Main Streets,
MILWAUKEE, - - - WISCONSIN.
S. O. HOOKER. (Jan15e83d1y) G. A. WEEKS

CHARLES S. BELL,
CIVIL ENGINEER, SURVEYOR AND
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
ROOM NO. 8, LANG'S BLOCK.
jan12e49-d1y.

WINFIELD SMITH, EDWARD SALOMON
SMITH & SALOMON,
LAWYERS,
No. 4 Kneeland's Block, East Water St.,
MILWAUKEE.
dec11a196d1y

CULLEN & GRAHAM,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
AND
SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY.
Milwaukee, January 1st, 1856. 4b9d1y

COLLINS, SMITH & KEYES,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Madison, Wisconsin.
A. L. COLLINS, GEO. B. SMITH, E. W. KEYES.
aug9

MARTIN L. KERNEALL,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Berlin, Marquette County, Wisconsin. my21-1yr

BROWN & OGDEN,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Office in "Albany Block," Michigan st. apr30

WELSH & BRIGHAM,
Attorneys at Law, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Office in Law Buildings, Wisconsin St.
CHAS. K. WELSH. [1y15] JEROME B. BRIGHAM

EMMONS & VAN DYKE,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Office 261 East Water Street, corner of Wisconsin St., in Martin's Block.
NORMAN J. EMMONS. [aug3] JOHN H. VAN DYKE.

NOTICE.
THE CELEBRATED CLAIRVOYANT
MADAME HAYDEN,
LATE OF BOSTON, has taken rooms No. 356 Milwaukee Street, where she can be consulted on all cases of sickness; also, the Past, Present and Future.
☞ Hours from 9 A. M. until 8 P. M.
sept16d14dly

L. KENNEDY & CO.,
Office, No. 10 Wisconsin St.,
MILWAUKEE.....WISCONSIN
General Agents for Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, of the Hampden Insurance Company, Springfield, Mass., and the Massasoit Insurance Company, Springfield, Mass.
☞ Agents wanted. sep9e365d1y

A. J. CLARKE & CO.,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW.
A. J. CLARK—A. FEUCHTWANZER,
OFFICE, No. 11, Kneeland's Block
217 EAST WATER STREET,
Milwaukee, - - - Wisconsin.
sep19-d1y-e353.

A. W. RANDALL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
No. 5 Albany Buildings,
MILWAUKEE,.....WIS.
jy30e156d1y

LEE & KINNAIRD,
BANKERS & LAND AGENTS,
McGREGOR, IOWA.
O. C. LEE, apr22-1y. JNO. H. KINNAIRD.

HENRY WILD & CO.,
LAND AND EXCHANGE BROKERS,
NO. 228 EAST WATER STREET,
In the Office lately occupied by Messrs. Bridge Brothers,
DEALERS IN
EXCHANGE, SPECIE & UNCURRENT MONEY.
☞ Interest allowed on special deposits. Notes, Mortgages, etc., purchased and negotiated. Collections made and promptly remitted. sept

B. UPMAN & SON,
BANKERS AND EXCHANGE BROKERS,
WINONA, MINNESOTA,
DEALERS in Exchange, Gold, Silver, Uncurrent Money, and Land Warrants. Collections made and promptly remitted; loans negotiated on real estate and other securities.
Also several thousand acres of desirable farming lands to great bargains.
D. UPMAN jy5-f51-6m H. B. UPMAN.

BROOKS & STEVENSON,
Portrait and Landscape
PAINTERS.
STUDIO, CORNER OF EAST WATER AND WISCONSIN STREET,
Over Van Cott's.
dec1d172d1y

VAN SCHAICK & SCHOONMAKER,
SUCCESSORS TO CHEEK & WATKINS,
MANUFACTURERS OF QUICK LIME.
BUILDERS and others using Lime will find it to their advantage to call at our office.
my27e792-d1y WEST WATER ST. below Spring St.

JOHN PLANKINTON & CO.
MANUFACTURERS OF
SOAP AND CANDLES.
West Water Street, near the M. & M. R. R. depot
MILWAUKEE.

RAMIEN & CO.,
Wholesale & Retail dealers in
CROCKERY, CHINA AND GLASSWARE,
SOLAR LAMPS, LOOKING GLASSES,
TEA TRAYS, &C., &C.
MARKET SQUARE, No. 255,
MILWAUKEE - - WISCONSIN.
E. F. HEEBERG. CHAS. H. RAMIEN.
jy15

F. HUEGIN,
PUMP MAKER,
HAS REMOVED from Market street, 7th Ward to North Water street, 1st Ward, between Main and Market streets, opposite the Mills—is now ready to make Pumps for Wells, Ships, etc., Water Pipes for Corporations, etc., and to do any work in this line to order and on the shortest notice.
☞ Slip Pumps constantly on hand, Pump Boxes of all sizes, and other Pump Materials, which I will sell at the lowest prices. mar7e804d1y

COAL, COAL!
SANFORD WILLIAMS,
(SUCCESSOR TO H. TOMPKINS.)
WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Coal, Pig Iron, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Water Lime, Rosedale Cement, Sand Plaster, Salt, Grindstones, &c., &c.
sep30d196d1y South Water St., Walker's Point.

OTIS FIELD & CO.
Manufacturers of Slate-Bed Mechanical Cushion
BILLIARD TABLES,
No. 80 Chicago Street, Milwaukee.
A LARGE SUPPLY, of all kinds of Trimmings, French Cue Tips, Clues, Cue Wax, Cue Covers, Balls, &c., kept constantly on hand.
Samples of all can be seen at OTIS' NEW & OLD BILLIARD SALOON, in Martin's Block. jan27-e219-d1y

HOWELL & MILLERD,
REAL ESTATE AGENCY,
Prairie du Chien Wisconsin.
J. B. HOWELL. [feb28e194-d1f] N. A. MILLERD.

GOODS AT NEW YORK PRICES
WE HAVE A LARGE and well selected assortment of
PARASOLS!
Which we will sell *THIRTY PER CENT LOWER* than they can be purchased at any other store in Milwaukee. Also, a large stock of
SILK, BEAVER, CASSIMERE, FELT, PANAMA AND SENNETT HATS.
CAPS OF EVERY STYLE,
And Shirts of all kinds, which we now offer at cost, as we wish to close them out to make room for our fall stock.
SALMAN & BOOTH, 119 East Water St.,
Next door South of Newton & Co.
jy6-f11-y

MONTHLY MAGAZINES.
SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR MONTHlies through the
Cosmopolitan Art Association,
Who offer extra inducements. Call at 135 East Water Street, and see the Steel Engraving,
"MANIFEST DESTINY."
dec18f188d1jan20 M. G. ELMORE, Honorary Sec

PAPER HANGINGS.

COLLINGBOURNE'S.
THE CHEAPEST HOUSE IN THE CITY FOR
WALL PAPERS
Paints, Brushes and Artists' Colors
FIRST CLASS
PAINTERS & PAPER HANGERS,
267 MAIN STREET, MIL.
sep16

J. J. McGRATH. W. FAXON.
J. J. McGRATH & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
PAPER HANGINGS AND DECORATIONS,
ARE now opening the largest and best stock ever opened in Milwaukee, manufactured to our own order for the Summer and Fall Trade of 1857.
PAPER HANGINGS!!
Of every style, quality and price.
BORDERS,
FIRE BOARD PRINTS,
WINDOW SHADES,
STATUARY ORNAMENTS
MOULDINGS, &c., &c.
DECORATIONS!
To suit all styles of Architecture for Parlors, Halls, Dining Rooms, Banks, Cellars, etc., etc.
DECORATING AND PAPER HANGING,
in all its branches. ALL WORK WARRANTED.
WINDOW SHADES,
Of every description. Hollands of all widths and colors for shades, suitable for private dwelling, stores, saloons offices, etc., etc.
☞ Windows measured, Shades painted, lettered and put up to order on short notice.
J. J. McGRATH & CO.,
jy12 213 Wisconsin street, Mil.

TRANSPORTATION.

THE GLASGOW AND NEW YORK
STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S
Splendid & Powerful Steamers.
EDINBURGH, 3500 tons, Wm. Cumming, Commander.
NEW YORK, 2150 tons, Robert Chalo, Commander.
GLASGOW, 1962 tons, John Duncan.
Are appointed to sail
FROM GLASGOW,
NEW YORK, Saturday, 10th December.
EDINBURGH, Saturday, 16th December.
GLASGOW, Saturday, 30th January.
FROM NEW YORK,
NEW YORK, Saturday, 16th Jan'y, at 12 o'clock noon.
RATES OF PASSAGE.

FROM GLASGOW,	FROM NEW YORK,
First Class.....15 guineas.	First Class.....$75 00
Steerage found with cooked provisions, $	Steerage, found with cooked provisions, 80 00

Children under 14 years of age, half fare; Infants in Steerage, $5.
Return tickets, available within six months, by any Steamers of this line—
First class.....$140
Third class.....65
An experienced Surgeon attached to each Steamer.
For passage apply to David Allan Roe, Montreal; Jno. Cameron, Wellington street, Toronto; William Powis, James street, Hamilton; L. J. Rigby, Milwaukee; John Langeland's, 185 South Water St., Chicago; John M. Reilly, 169 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit; Grosvenor & Pickering, corner Main and Swan sts., Buffalo.
JAMES EALBURN,
dec22f175d6m 17 Broadway, New York.

CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE
EXPRESS.
GREAT WESTERN EXPRESS CO.
OFFICE—5 Spring St., Milwaukee,
and 27 Lasalle st., Chicago.
WILL Receive and Forward Express matter between Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Waukegan and Chicago.
Particular attention paid to filling Orders, and making Purchases of goods, and will advance the Purchase Money.
J. HOLTON, Agent.
A. TEMPLETON, superintendent.
c353d1y-mar1'58.

LIVERPOOL, PHILADELPHIA
AND
NEW YORK SCREW STEAMSHIP CO
THESE splendid Steamships, forming the above Line will sail from NEW YORK as follows:
CITY OF BALTIMORE, Capt. Leitch, 12th November.
CITY OF WASHINGTON, Capt. Wylie, 26th Nov.
KANGAROO, Capt. Jeffrey, 10th December.
CITY OF BALTIMORE, Capt. Leitch, 24th December.
and every alternate Thursday.
From LIVERPOOL every alternate Wednesday.
Fare from New York; Cabin $75, Third Class $30;
" Liverpool, Cabin $100, $85 and $75, Third Class $30.
RETURN TICKETS available for six months by any steamer of the line.
Cabin $130, Third Class, $60.
These Steamers are supplied with improved watertight compartments, and carry experienced Surgeons.
Persons about proceeding to Europe, or wishing to send for their friends from the old country, can purchase tickets and obtain all information by applying to J. G. Dale, 15 Broadway, N. Y., Sabel & Corlis, 177 Broadway, N. Y., or C. KNOBELSDORFF & CO., Milwaukee.
Passage certificates by first class sailing packets between New York and Europe, also drafts sold by the above. apr11-e501-d1f

MILLER & STARR'S
NORTH-WESTERN
Type, Stereotype & Electrotype Foundry,
AND
PRINTERS' WAREHOUSE,
Corner of West Water & Spring Streets,
MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN.
Having completed our arrangements for the above business in this city, we would invite the co-operation of the printers of this and surrounding States in its behalf. Our facilities are equal to any foundry in the country for manufacturing type and Printer's Material; and for beauty of finish and hardness of metal, cannot be surpassed in this or any other country. The faces of our Type are all *modern* and *most approved style*, and we shall endeavor to compete with our Eastern brethren in getting up new styles of Type, Borders, Cuts, Ornaments, &c. We are in daily receipt of all new FACES as they are made at the East, and in advance of any other Establishment at the West.
Being agents for some of the best Type Foundries and Press and Ink Manufactories at the East, we shall keep constantly on hand a full assortment of every variety of material.
Presses, Wood Type, etc., furnished at Manufacturers prices.
Orders for Stereotyping, Engraving, etc. promptly attended to.
Wood cuts issue in the course of the next three months of the newest Specimen Book which will be furnished on application.
☞ Printers of Newspapers who choose to publish this advertisement including this note, 4 Months, will be allowed their bills at the date of purchasing, three times the amount of our manufactures.
EDWARD MILLER,
Late of Albany, N. Y.
H. A. STARR,
Late of Starr's Printing Office,
Milwaukee, May 1st, 1857. may6-e650d1y.

JOHN KARST,
DESIGNER AND ENGRAVER,
ILLUSTRATIONS for books and papers, Views of Buildings, Portraits, Autographs, Show Bills, Labels, Seals, etc., executed in the first style of the art at the North Western Type Foundry. JOHN KARST.
ad-25-d1y.

HENRY NEIDECKEN & CO.
No. 219 EAST WATER ST., KNEELAND'S BLOCK,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
PAPERS AND STATIONERY
BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS,
RULERS AND BOOKBINDERS.
WE have just received an assortment of Paper and Stationery that cannot be beat. We are sure that we have, in this line, a better assortment than any other house in this city. And, to suit the times, we mean to sell this stock at the VERY LOWEST price. Among the endless variety of goods just received, we would particularly mention:
Pocket Books, of every style and description.
Diaries for 1858, thirty different styles.
Inkstands, a splendid assortment of the most costly to the lowest prices.
Copy Presses, every number of two qualities.
Invoice and *Letter Files*, *Scrap Books*, *Copy Books*, every size.
Receipt, Note and Draft and Store Order Book, of every description.
Playing Cards, the largest and best assortment in town.
Engineers, Architects, Surveyors and Artists Attention!
Just received, a splendid assortment of Mathematical Instruments in sets and single, Ruling Pens, Compasses, Triangles, Squares, Parallel Rulers, Scales, Curves, Colors, Brushes, &c., &c., together with a larger and cheaper stock of
DRAWING PAPERS,
Than has ever been brought to this city. Particular attention will be paid to the manufacture of
SETTS OF BANK BOOKS,
For Banks, Insurance Companies, Merchants, Railroad Work, Commercial Printing, Ruling and Binding.
Furnished at short notice, in the neatest style and at the lowest rates. It is well known that this is the LARGEST and MOST COMPLETE BINDERY in this State, possessing facilities for every variety of this work, and we have lately received and are adding, from time to time, such modern and substantial improvements as may be needed in new styles and varieties of work, and found requisite to preserve or add to the high reputation our establishment has heretofore sustained. Elegant specimen of our ANTIQUE BINDING are to be seen at our store.
☞ *Bankers* are requested to call and look at some large Cash Books and Ledgers, just under way for some of the heaviest institutions in this State. We are convinced that we beat anything of the kind that has been made in this city before.
oct5d198

LAW AND LAND OFFICE
—OF—
WILLIAM McNAIR,
STEVENS POINT, - - - WISCONSIN.
WILL PRACTICE in the Courts of the 7th Judicial Circuit, make collections and secure claims. Will give prompt attention to the sale of Real Estate, Investment of money in Government lands or otherwise; will locate land warrants on selected lands, pay taxes, attend to "pre-emption" claims and all other business with the U. S. Land Office. Also, Land Warrants for sale for cash, or on time. Refer to—
Gen. A. G. Ellis, Receiver Stevens Point Land Office.
Hon. A. Crawley, Register. " "
Messrs. Runyan & Sweetser, Bankers; Stevens Point.
Hon. M. M. Strong, Milwaukee.
F. H. Bennett & Co., Chicago. novpd1y.

Paper Ruling.
WE HAVE one of the best Paper Rulers in the country, and will rule paper to any pattern, on short notice and in the best style. Bill paper, Legal Cap, &c., &c., constantly on hand.
dec2 A. WHITTEMORE & CO.

BOOK FOLDERS WANTED.
SEVERAL FOLDERS, acquainted with the business can find employment at Strickland's Bindery, 184 East Water Street. oc17f55

NAZRO & CO.

HARDWARE AND IRON!
HENRY J. NAZRO & CO.,
NAZRO'S BUILDING, MILWAUKEE.
We have the Largest Stock in the Western Country.
We have the best assorted stock in the city.
We sell at wholesale or retail, in any quantity.
READERS
YOU will do well to buy your Hardware of us.
YOU can save money by buying of us.
YOU can buy your winter stock cheap.
OUR TERMS ARE CASH!!
For that reason we can afford and will sell you cheaper than you can buy elsewhere. As we are determined to reduce our stock, we offer you
Simmons', Hunt's, Collins', Blood's and Hurd's Axes
Sledge and Axe Handles, several qualities,
Rope, Bed Cords and Twine,
Nails and Spikes.
TINNERS' STOCK!
Best Norwegian Nail Rods.
Best Milwaukee made Horse Nails.
Best Kingsland, Peru and Statts Horse Shoe Iron.
American, English and Swedes Iron, all sizes, shapes and lengths. Plough and Cast Steel.
BLACKSMITHS, CARPENTERS, COOPERS AND CABINET-MAKERS.
We have a good stock of goods which you have to use daily, for sale—cheap for cash. Also, for sale.
Rubber Belting, Hay Knives, Straw Cutters,
Together with a general stock of
Hardware, Iron, Nails, Anvils, Chains, Shovels, &c.
We cordially invite you all to call at the Mammoth Store, where you will be well treated and well served, and can make good bargains, with the cash in hand.
☞ REMEMBER ☜
WHOLESALE OR RETAIL!
IN ANY QUANTITY,
FOR CASH!
☞ A PREMIUM PAID FOR GOLD. ☜
H. J. NAZRO & CO.,
oct81 Nazro's Building.

GROCERIES.

DOUGLASS & YOUNG,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Foreign and Domestic
Fruits, Fish, Nuts, &c., &c.,
No. 57 East Water Street.
One door north of O. Adams & Co.'s.
TO WHICH they would respectfully invite the attention of merchants purchasing in this market, giving the assurance that they will offer inducements that cannot be surpassed, both in quality and prices.
M. S. DOUGLASS,
apr27e509d1y WM. A. YOUNG.

W. M. SINCLAIR. A. GUNNISON
SINCLAIR & GUNNISON,
(SUCCESSORS TO YOUNG & SINCLAIR,)
WHOLESALE GROCERS,
AND DEALERS IN
Glass, Glass Ware, Nails, Putty, &c.
Also, Agents for Knapp & Carter's Hot Pressed Iron Nuts.
No. 40 East Water Street.
MILWAUKEE, - - - WISCONSIN.
Jan81

GOODRICH & TERRY,
Corner of Erie and East Water Streets,
OFFER FOR SALE:

550 Chests, Half Chests and Boxes Green and Black Teas, consisting of Young Hyson, Gunpowder, Imperial, Oolong and Souchong of all grades.
400 hds. Muscovado and N. O. Sugar, a good assortment, from common to prime.
600 barrels Molasses and Syrups, of various qualities.
500 bags Coffee, including Java, Rio, Laguira and Maracaibo.
Also a complete assortment of Groceries generally, which are offered at the lowest market rates.
oct3-d52T-d1y

CHAPIN & GREGORY,
Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants,
PRODUCE AND PROVISION DEALERS,
Green and Dried Fruits.
Nos. 13 and 14, Corner Spring and West Water Streets.
A. D. CHAPIN. [aug6] W. B. GREGORY.

BELCHER'S REFINED SUGARS.
1000 barrels Refined A.
500 " " O.
500 " Crushed C. & D. E.
400 " Powdered C. & D. K.
For sale by GOODRICH & TERRY,
jan8 Agents for Belcher's Sugar Refinery of St. Louis.

St. Louis Golden Syrup.
A SMALL LOT of Belcher's Golden Syrup, very choice, in barrels and kegs, just received and for sale by the agents.
feb20y GOODRICH & TERRY.

LIQUORS, CIGARS.

DAVID P. CLAY & CO.,
IMPORTERS and jobbers of Wines, Brandies, &c., 89 East Water St., Milwaukee, Wis., have on hand and are constantly receiving, a large stock of pure and very fine Wines and Liquors, which they offer on the most reasonable terms. sep5f362d3m

SPANGENBERG & FINCH,
SUCCESSORS TO
TITUS FERNOW,
Importers and Dealers in
WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS,
CORNER OF MAIN AND MICHIGAN STREETS,
In Albany Building,
OPPOSITE NEWHALL HOUSE,
MILWAUKEE - - - WIS.
jy21f113-1y.

PHILIP DALEY,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
LIQUORS, WINES, CIGARS, OYSTERS, &C.,
FERRY STREET
Walker's Point, - - Milwaukee
A few doors North of Hawkins' House.
mar7e306d1y

REMOVAL!
BRENNEKE & FRERICHS,
IMPORTERS OF SEGARS & TOBACCO,
HAVE REMOVED THEIR STOCK FROM
227 EAST WATER STREET,
TO THE
South West Corner of Main & Wisconsin STREETS,
WHERE THEY OFFER FOR SALE, AT
Wholesale and Retail,
AND
AT PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION,
A FINE ASSORTMENT OF
Havana, Principe and Domestic Segars,
LEAF, SMOKING TOBACCOS AND SNUFFS.
—ALSO—
THE MOST APPROVED BRANDS OF
Virginia Manufactured Tobacco.
jan7-e34-d1f.

MORSE & BROTHER,
SUCCESSORS TO ELIOT BRO'S,
NO. 182 EAST WATER STREET,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN THE
CHOICEST BRANDS OF FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
CIGARS, TOBACCO, &C.
THE public are respectfully solicited to give us a call. Next door to Uncle Ben's Hat Store.
W. B. MORSE. [dec2-d774-d1y] LEVI MORSE.

EDWIN D. BAKER. F. RAY ISHAM
EDWIN D. BAKER & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS, &C.,
ALSO, PROPRIETORS OF A
SUPERIOR ARTICLE OF WHISKEY
79 East Water Street, Milwaukee, Wis.
☞ Whiskey by the single or one hundred barrels constantly on hand.
P. S.—Sole Agents for the State of Wisconsin, for the celebrated "Eugene Cliequot" Champagne. nov20

A. B. VAN COTT.
A LARGE STOCK of new and desirable goods just received at VAN COTT'S.
FINE RAILROAD TIME-KEEPERS in gold and silver cases, warranted to give perfect satisfaction, at VAN COTT'S.
A LARGE ASSORTMENT of ladies watches, in new and beautiful styles of casing, at VAN COTT'S.
A LARGE LOT of Silver plated or fine German Silver Forks and Spoons, Plated Castors and Tea Setts, of the very best quality, at VAN COTT'S
ANY QUANTITY of Rich Jewelry just received at VAN COTT'S.

NEW EASTERN CARRIAGE REPOSITORY.
Corner Spring and Second Sts.
I AM CONSTANTLY receiving additions to my already large assortment of eastern carriages buggies, &c., &c., which I will sell at the lowest possible prices, and warranted as represented. Call and examine for yourselves. jy29-f156y PHILO L. SMITH

T. THOMAS,
CIVIL ENGINEER, SURVEYOR
Architect and Draughtsman,
MILWAUKEE, - - - WISCONSIN.
LANDS SURVEYED, Platted, divided into Lots, &c., and all other things in his line executed with accuracy and on reasonable terms. Notary Public.
Office, No. 15, Newhall House, Main Street.
dec16f178d5t

NEW BOOKS.
THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES EXPLAINED, by I. A. Alexander.
The Saint and his Savior, by Spurgeon. For sale by E. TERRY & CO.,
dec16 198 East Water St.

Diaries for 1858.
A GOOD ASSORTMENT FOR SALE low by
dec2 A. WHITTEMORE & CO

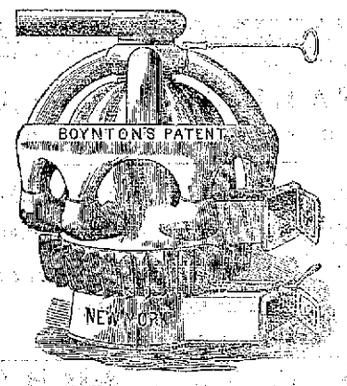
CORN.
1,100 BUSHELS for sale to close consignment.
dec19 ELMORE BROTHERS.

HARDWARE.

W. H. GOODRICH & CO.,
225
EAST WATER STREET,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
A. C. BARSTOW'S
SPIRAL HOT AIR FURNACES,
Patent Heaters, Ranges, Stoves.
TIN, SHEET IRON AND COPPER WORK,
ON HAND OR MADE TO ORDER.
may1-e652d1y

SMITH, SENFTLEBEN & CO.,
PRACTICAL
GAS AND STEAM PIPE FITTERS,
291 East Water St., Milwaukee,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
GAS AND STEAM PIPES,
LAP WELDED BOILER FLUES,
GAS, STEAM AND WATER COCKS,
GLOBE AND CHECK VALVES,
GUAGE COCKS,
STEAM GUAGES,
OIL CUPS, &c., &c.
ALWAYS ON HAND,
A large assortment of
GAS FIXTURES!
Work done in a workmanlike manner, at short notice and lowest price. nov18

HARDWARE, IRON & STEEL!
HANEY & DEBOW,
197 East Water Street, Milwaukee, Wis.,
Dealers in every description of
SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE,
Iron, Steel, Nails, &c., &c.,
HAVE now in store a full stock of Goods, which they will sell at the lowest market prices.
FARMING TOOLS.
3000 Genuine Morgan Grain Cradles, of which we have the exclusive sale in this city.
300 doz Hay Rakes; 100 dozen 2, 3 and 4 tined Forks; 100 doz Grass and Grain Scythes; 75 do Scythe Snaths.
Merchants and others in want of Goods in our line are requested to call and examine our Goods. Orders promptly attended to. July1 HANEY & DEBOW.

RICHARDSON & GRAY,
AIR WARMING
AND
VENTILATING WAREHOUSE,
WISCONSIN ST., UNDER YOUNG'S HALL


BOYNTON'S Self-Cleaning Furnaces for heating Churches, Stores, Public and Private Buildings; to burn wood or coal. Parlor Grates and Stoves, Cooking Ranges, Hot Air Registers and Ventilators. may6

C. & P. HELLUS,
258 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit,
Dealers in Foreign & Domestic
HARDWARE, CUTLERY,
Mechanics, Tools, Nails, Files, &c,
Also, Manufacturers of every description of
CAST STEEL SAWS.
Particular attention paid to the Manufacture of large
CIRCULAR SAWS.
OLD FILES RE-CUT.
All orders by mail will receive prompt attention. All kinds of saws repaired at short notice.
nov2e489-d1y

INSTRUCTION.

Wisconsin State Mercantile College

THE ONLY COLLEGE IN THE WEST
WHERE a complete education in Book-Keeping and Surveying is attainable. All the varieties introduced in the best Mercantile and Geodetic Schools of Great Britain and the United States are taught, with numerous novelties, by a corps of teachers and lecturers of the first distinction.
☞ The departments of Bank and Railroad Business al